

LATEST

H.M.C.S. Micmac to Be Sent to Pacific

HALIFAX (CP)—Initial runs of the Canadian destroyer Micmac are scheduled to take place the latter part of June. The Micmac is one of the four Tribal class destroyers being built in Halifax shipyards for the Canadian navy.

The crew of the Micmac has already been selected and it is expected she will be sent to the Pacific when her commissioning is complete.

June 6 Holiday

PARIS (AP)—In a message to all members of his command, Gen. Eisenhower said today the first anniversary of the Normandy landings last June 6 would be observed as a holiday for Allied forces.

Hints Efforts To Destroy Evidence

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Ontario C.C.F. leader E. B. Jolliffe said here today that "if, as Col. Drew alleges, certain documents are missing from the files of the 'special branch,' it can only mean that efforts are being made by the guilty parties to destroy the evidence before it can be presented to the Royal Commission named to investigate his charge that Premier Drew maintained a paid political police force."

'No Gambling' Urged

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Delegates attending the 21st annual meeting of the Saskatchewan conference of the United Church of Canada here today approved a resolution urging all members of the United Church of Canada to refrain from participating in any form of gambling.

Rev. G. Glover of Moose Jaw said "United Church members are buying all the tickets the Roman Catholics are selling."

Chinese Fighting Inside Tsinkiang

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops driving southward along the highway leading to French Indo-China are approaching Szelo, 70 miles southwest of liberated Yungning (Nanning), the Chinese high command announced today.

Severe fighting is progressing at the important highway junction town of Tsinkiang (Chienkiang), 85 miles northeast of Yungning, where Chinese attacked the enemy entrenched in the city, the bulletin added.

Norway's King Returns

OSLO (AP)—King Haakon will return to Norway Thursday and the day will be declared a national holiday. This will be the King's first sight of his homeland since he left it five years ago to the day to continue the fight against Germany from London.

In addition, June 7 is the day Norway won independence from Sweden in 1905.



TABLES TURNED—One of the first parties of German prisoners to be put to work in London is given the job of building a drainage system in the Whitefoot Lane estate in Lewisham, where permanent homes are being erected. These homes will be occupied by people who were bombed out of their residences by the Nazi Luftwaffe. For once these Nazis are doing something constructive. The days are past when they can see throngs of people brought forcibly from other countries and put at slave labor in Germany.

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and warm.
Friday's temperatures: Min. 46; Max. 64.
Sunshine: 12 hours 6 minutes.
Temperature noon, Saturday, 56.

Another 10 Days May See Okinawa Campaign Ended

MANILA (CP)—The U.S. 10th Army, after erasing Japan's main defence line on southern Okinawa by capturing all of Shuri, today launched drives aimed at gaining use of the island's best airfield and harbor.

A front line dispatch from Associated Press war correspondent Al Dopping said another 10 days may see the end of organized enemy resistance.

An Okinawa dispatch from Associated Press war correspondent Vern Haugland noted, however, that the West Coast peninsula south of the fallen capital of Naha is "alive with troops" in position to defend the big Naha airfield.

An official navy spokesman said Friday in Washington he was convinced the backbone of Japan's Okinawa defences had been broken.

In the Philippines, meanwhile, the U.S. 38th Division ran into strong opposition Friday while attacking Japanese elements forced out of the old Shimbu line on Luzon east of Manila.

Enemy resistance also stiffened again on Mindanao.

A survey showed Allied air forces in this area had sunk or damaged 2,117,482 tons of Japanese shipping since Jan. 1.

JAPS SAVE FORCE

Despite the beating administered to the Shimbu line by the U.S. troops after the Japanese were driven into that Philippine sector from Manila in February, the enemy managed to conserve important forces there.

From these elements the 38th recently wrested the Wawa Dam and the Marikina Gorge, a part of the Manila watershed. Capture of the dam and gorge breached the Shimbu line, but did not prevent withdrawal of considerable enemy forces to new positions.

In Friday's attack 150 or more Japanese were killed at a river bend position, but when the U.S. troops stabbed into hill positions nearby the new enemy line put up fierce resistance.

Shipyards Busy For 5 Years—Howe

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe said in an interview here Friday that Canada's shipyards will be kept operating at capacity for the next five years.

He said a "great fleet train of barges, supply ships and amenity ships is being built in Canada for the Pacific war."

The amenities ships are vessels fitted up for health and recreational activities of servicemen.

"If any files or documents are missing from the 'special branch' Mr. Rowe did not take them. The copies of political reports and notes which are attached to Mr. Rowe's affidavit are copies which he made himself on his own paper in no way affecting the completeness of the provincial police files and not the property of the crown."

(C.C.F. Leader E. B. Jolliffe issued an affidavit signed by Mr. Rowe to support his contention that Premier Drew maintained a secret political police force.)

TELEPHONED POLICE

"Thirdly it is not true that Mr. Rowe had 'cleared out' or, as Mr. Drew clearly implies, is in hiding from the police. On Thursday morning, May 31, Mr. Rowe twice telephoned to the Provincial Police to ask for leave

Crown Prince Olaf Returns



The heir to the throne of Norway takes the salute as the national anthem is played on the quayside at Oslo, on his arrival in liberated Norway. The Prince wore a British battle dress as he disembarked from the destroyer that had brought him from Britain.

Key Figure In Ontario's 'Gestapo' Row To Sue Premier Drew, Charging Slander

TORONTO (CP)—Andrew Brewin, C.C.F. lawyer candidate for Toronto-St. Paul's riding in the Dominion election of June 11, said today that former provincial police constable J. A. Rowe "has instructed me to issue a writ in the Supreme Court of Ontario claiming damages against Col. George A. Drew for libel and slander."

Commenting on the proposed suit, Premier Drew said it was "a ridiculous political bluff."

Premier Drew said:

"There have been many amusing things happen in this campaign and this is the most amusing of all."

AWAIT EXPLANATION

"Rowe is a deserter from the Ontario Provincial Police, of which he is still a member. By his own affidavit he has disclosed that he is in possession of stolen police records and that in other ways he has broken his oath as a member of that force."

"When he can be found we will await his explanation with interest."

"This libel action is simply a ridiculous political bluff."

Mr. Brewin said that "in his radio speech broadcast Friday night... Mr. Drew stated or clearly implied, first, that Mr. Rowe had been guilty of a gross breach of the oath taken by the whole provincial police. Second, that Mr. Rowe had in his possession documents stolen from the Ontario Provincial Police. Third, that the police had been searching for Mr. Rowe since Thursday and that he had 'cleared out' and no trace of him could be found."

SAYS ALL UNFOUNDED

He said "none of these statements is true, and at least the last assertion Mr. Drew must surely have known to be untrue."

"Mr. Rowe took no oath not to disclose to the elected representatives of the people in His Majesty's Opposition the existence of illegal activities carried out without the sanction of the Legislature in which the government itself was apparently implicated. His oath as a police officer indeed required him to disclose this shocking state of affairs," Mr. Brewin said. "Secondly, Mr. Rowe stole no documents from the Ontario Provincial Police."

"If any files or documents are missing from the 'special branch' Mr. Rowe did not take them. The copies of political reports and notes which are attached to Mr. Rowe's affidavit are copies which he made himself on his own paper in no way affecting the completeness of the provincial police files and not the property of the crown."

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of absence for the one day which was left before his resignation. After 23 years' service and in the light of the pressure that has been put upon him this was surely a reasonable request."

"He was not permitted, however to report," said Mr. Brewin, "because the party in the Provincial Police offices who answered the phone hung up on him. On the same day from downtown Toronto he mailed a memorandum to the Commissioner of the Provincial Police explaining the circumstances, stating that his

resignation of May 31 must stand and informed the Commissioner that he would be available to present to the Royal Commission any evidence required of him."

ACTING FOR ROWE

"On Friday at approximately 2.45 in the afternoon, Mr. G. A. Martin, a well-known Toronto barrister, telephoned to the commissioner of the provincial police, who was out, and spoke to Inspector W. C. Killing, senior staff inspector."

(See story "Drew Stakes" Page 3)

Liberal Support Still Climbing In Latest Poll

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—While an unprecedented upheaval in political sentiment would be needed to give any one of the parties contesting the June 11 federal election an absolute majority of the popular vote, the proportion of the total vote going to the Liberal party continues its slow drift upward from the low point reached by that party in September, 1943, in the Gallup Poll surveys.

In September, 1943, as is shown in the table below, the three major parties virtually divided the total vote on a more or less even basis. Today the margin between these three parties has widened, in a trend which has been slow but consistent.

In its semifinal report on party strength in terms of the popular vote (Gallup Poll findings are based on total votes, not seats), the poll's figure for the Liberal party has gone up one point since its report of May 26; the Progressive Conservative has come down one point; the C.C.F. remains at 19 per cent and the Bloc Populaire has lost a point to other groups.

LONG TERM TREND

It cannot be stressed too often that, inasmuch as modern public opinion polls have been proven correct only within a margin of about 4 per cent, changes of one, two three or even four points may be due to statistical causes. Main significance, therefore, in the following table is the consistency of the trend over the long term.

With the exception of the first line in the table below, which shows the percentage of the vote actually obtained by each party in the last federal election of 1940, the figures are based on results to the question:

"If a Dominion election were held today, would you prefer to see your riding elect a Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F., Bloc Populaire or other candidate?"

Results since January, 1942, compare with the 1940 vote as follows:

	Lib.	Pro. Cons.	C.C.F.	Bloc Pop.	Others
1940 vote	55	31	8	-	6
Jan. 1942	55	30	10	-	5
Sept. 1942	39	23	21	-	17
Feb. 1943	32	27	23	7	11
Sept. 1943	28	28	29	9	6
Jan. 1944	30	29	24	9	8
Sept. 1944	36	27	24	5	8
Jan. 1945	36	28	22	6	8
April 1945	36	29	20	6	9
May 16, 1945	38	29	19	6	8
May 26, 1945	39	28	19	6	8
Today	40	27	19	5	9

*Quebec's Bloc Populaire Canadian.

Final report of the Gallup Poll on party standing will be published in the Victoria Times on Saturday, June 9.

QUEBEC UNDECIDED

Up to the time of writing, most likely province for a last-minute shift (if such a shift occurs) is the province of Quebec, where the poll finds a sizeable amount of uncrystallized opinion, and some confusion. Part of this confusion can be traced to multiplicity of candidates, and the fact that, while many of the candidates are endorsed or supported by one of the established parties, they, nevertheless, are officially

France Refuses Parley On Syria

British 'Paratroop Commandos' Soon In Pacific Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Britain's seasoned "Paratroop Commandos," the Special Air Service that disrupted enemy communications and morale in Europe, soon will go into action in the Pacific, it was disclosed today.

Maj. O. B. Rooney, one of the leaders of the 3,000 picked adventurers, predicted at a press conference that after rest and reorganization they will be employed in "either Malaya or China—possibly even some of the Japanese home islands."

The S.A.S. already has been trained for jungle fighting. So secret were S.A.S. movements that during the final battle of Germany many were arrested by Gen. Patton's 3rd Army when they were discovered far up in the front.

"Gen. Patton just didn't know what they were doing," Rooney said, "but when he did find out he was very pleasant about it all."

Millionth Frenchman Released From Germany

PARIS (AP)—The 1,000,000th Frenchman repatriated after liberation from German prisons arrived at Le Bourget airport Friday and was greeted by cheering crowds, blaring bands and officials of French, British, U.S. and Russian governments. Jules Caron, young French cavalry officer, was No. 1,000,000.

Veterans' Minister Speaks Here Tuesday



IAN MACKENZIE

Speaking here Tuesday in support of R. W. Mayhew, Victoria Liberal candidate, will be Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie of Vancouver, the man largely responsible for preparation of Canada's veterans' rehabilitation programs.

A former provincial secretary of the B.C. cabinet, Mr. Mackenzie has also served as minister of immigration, minister of national defence and minister of pensions and national health, since his election to the House of Commons in 1930.

His veterans' program is considered the most comprehensive in the English-speaking world.

A SAFE & SOUND INVESTMENT in



ROBERT WELLINGTON MAYHEW

PARIS (AP)—Gen. de Gaulle clearly indicated today that France will not submit the Syrian question to the proposed tripartite conference. He declared a number of British agents created the uprising in Lebanon and Syria.

The general speaking at a press conference, was pressed for a precise answer whether he would accept Mr. Churchill's announcement that Britain was prepared to submit the question to a tripartite conference—Britain, the U.S. and France—in London. He stuck to his original words.

His statement on that point was:

"I love London very much. But nevertheless when we were invited to London, we wish it would have been given in a different way—and it would have been better also for the invitation itself."

This answer, along with what persons close to him have been saying in the last two days, can be taken to mean that in his present frame of mind, Gen. de Gaulle will oppose French participation in the conference Mr. Churchill proposed.

Twice Gen. de Gaulle said that if Syrian questions were to be submitted to any international discussions, two changes should be made in Mr. Churchill's proposal: first, that "the question of the whole Arab world, Egypt, Iran, Palestine and others,"

Moscow Asks Peaceful Solution

LONDON — While Gen. de Gaulle was saying he was unwilling to take part at the present time in an international conference to settle France's dispute with Lebanon and battle-scarred Syria, Moscow told other members of the Big Five "the conflict which has arisen must be settled in a peaceful manner."

An Associated Press dispatch from Damascus reported French forces there retired to their barracks late Friday under the noses of British tanks. An official Paris statement had said merely that the troops had been ordered to "cease fire and hold their positions."

The broadcast Soviet statement by the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, disclosing the Russian notes to Paris, London, Washington and Chungking, asked for "speedy measures to stop military operations in Syria."

There was no indication whether the statement had been prepared or the notes transmitted before Paris announced partial compliance Friday with Prime Minister Churchill's request that the French cease fire and withdraw from combat posts in Syria. The statement referred to "armed clashes" in progress in Syria.

Every Building In Damascus Marked

DAMASCUS (AP)—Every building in the centre of this city excepting that housing the French delegation today bore the marks of gunfire from the French-Syrian fighting which ended late Friday.

One entire block between the French barracks and the Serail (government house) was gutted and scarred by continuous fire from French 75's which poured mortar shells Wednesday and Thursday night.

The Parliament building is riddled from shell and machine gun fire, while the interior, sacked by Senegalese soldiers, is a shambles of overturned furniture and papers strewn everywhere.

Progressive Conservative Party will meet at 8 Monday night at the Crystal Garden. The speakers will be: Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., Nanaimo candidate, Sir Henry Drayton, Victoria candidate, and Mrs. Frank Stead, George H. Gowan will be chairman.

The C.C.F. will hold a rally in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall at 8 Monday night.

Millard F. Loughheed, Social Credit candidate, will have a meeting tonight at the Kit Kat Cafe. Garry Culhane, Progressive Conservative, will hold his next meeting Monday at Oaklands School.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, C.C.F. candidate in Nanaimo, will have meetings at Shirley and Jordan River tonight. He will be supported by Harry Webber.

Sunday Harold Winch, C.C.F. provincial leader, will speak for Dr. Thomas at Nanaimo. He and Mrs. May Campbell of Victoria will speak also at Nanaimo.

Promises New Homes In Victoria by Fall

"There will be a marked improvement in building supplies in Victoria in the next few weeks," said J. M. Kitchen, Deputy Controller of Construction, here today from Ottawa to look into the city's housing situation.

Reason for Mr. Kitchen's visit is to co-ordinate the situation from the point of view of supplies. His object is to ease Victoria's housing shortage. Since his arrival Friday Mr. Kitchen has conferred with Mayor Percy George, Duncan Kennedy, emergency shelter controller; Maj. Cuthbert Homes, Chamber of Commerce president; W. L. Leigh, head of the Builders' Exchange council representatives.

"British Columbia's bottleneck," said Mr. Kitchen, "has been in the labor situation. This is now being looked after with release of men for logging camps and construction work."

"By fall the city should have a good number of new homes. There will be an improvement in Vancouver, too, although the situation over there has been a little easier."

Election Meetings

Last week of the Liberal party's campaign here will bring Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie to the Women's Shrine Hall, View Street, to address a rally Tuesday night in support of R. W. Mayhew. W. T. Strath, K.C., M.L.A., will be chairman. Mr. Mayhew will also address the meeting at which Bernie Porter's orchestra will be in attendance.

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About seven acres of foreshore on the South Thompson River at Kamloops has been set aside by provincial order-in-council as a park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A R.W. of C. Special Summons meeting to be held at Boller-makers' Hall, Tuesday, June 5, 8 p.m.

Don't forget the tea on Wednesday, June 6, under the auspices of Willows and Monterey Parent-Teacher Associations at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Lochiel, 2021 Runnymede, from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a grocery contest, flower stall and fishpond, ice cream and lemonade for children.

Esquimalt School will present scenes from "Twelfth Night" at a garden party at the home of Mrs. C. E. M. Pemberton, 611 Foul Bay Road, on Saturday, June 9, at 2.30 p.m.

Garden Party, Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., at B.C. Electric Tennis Courts, Bowker Ave., Thursday, June 14, 2.30 to 5.30.

J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic). Corns and ingrown nails removed. Painful feet treated by massage, electro-therapy, etc. Arch supports prescribed for your own individual needs. J. H. Narod, 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725.

Landlords' Protective League will meet at 1416 Douglas St. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 5.

Overseas League, Monday, June 4, Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m., speaker Mr. Forrest Shaw. Subject "Returned Men."

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 528 Fort.

The W.A. to the Children's Aid Society thanks all who patronized and assisted in the success of its tea Thursday.

"The Maple", General Store and Tea King's Restaurant, at the corner of Benvenuto Avenue want to buy dairy cheese and other local produce. Please enquire of Mrs. Helen Curl.

War Amputations of Canada, Victoria Branch, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday next at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton building.

Winner of cake donated by Mrs. White for Mt. Tolmie P.T.A. is Mrs. Savage.

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Pope Would See Germany Rise To New Dignity, He Broadcasts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius expressed hope in a world broadcast today that the German nation "can rise to new dignity and a new life once it has laid the satanic spectre raised by National Socialism and the guilty have expiated the crimes they have committed."

He addressed the College of Cardinals paying their respects on St. Eugene's Day, his name day.

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin when, in an atmosphere of liberty which political and social conditions at that time allowed, we worked for the consolidation of the status of the Catholic Church in Germany. As Archbishop Eugenio Pacelli, the Pope was sent as nuncio to the German Kaiser with a Vatican peace plan in 1917 and remained as envoy to the German Republic until 1929.

The Pope declared that by concluding his 1933 Concordat with the Nazi government, the Vatican "did everything possible to set up a formidable barrier to the spread of ideas at once subversive and violent." Previous German-Vatican accords had not provided adequate guarantees of freedom of faith to Roman Catholics, the Pope added.

SPOKE FOR HUMANITY

Speaking of his own policy during the war, the Pope said he "constantly set forth demands and the perennial laws of humanity and of the Christian faith in contrast with the ruinous, inexorable applications of National Socialist teachings which even went so far as to use the most exquisite scientific methods to torture or eliminate people who often were innocent."

Speaking from his private library, Pope Pius described the peace established in Europe after six years of struggle as "very fragile." He declared that passions aroused by the conflict must cool before a peace founded on the rights of all peoples could be forged, in which the social and economic causes of a possible new war could be controlled.

"Small and big nations want their liberty," he said. "After their share—their big share—in the victory they do not want a new system of oppression. Right must triumph."

"From the truce to real peace the way will be long—too long for humanity seeking peace and quiet. But it must be so. Hatred must first disappear and wiser counsels must prevail."

"May God guide those who are trying to bring about real peace so much longed for by everyone."

FAITHFUL PERISHED
The Pope said thousands "whose only fault had been their faith," had died in Nazi concentration camps.

He said German Catholics had been aided by the Vatican's accord with Nazi Germany, in spite of repeated Nazi violations, because it had helped them in their efforts against increasing religious persecution.

The German Catholic Church hierarchy opposed until the end Nazi encroachment in the religious field, he added.

"The war in Europe is over," the Pontiff said. "It is said that those who take the sword will perish by the sword. The entire world today is stupefied by the ruins. We had foreseen these things."

The Pope called Nazism in Germany a "satanic influence." He told the Cardinals that the Concordat concluded with the Germans in 1933 "did not intend

to approve in any way the ways of the Nazi government."

At least, he said, it "avoided greater evils."

The Pontiff said the Nazis had fought against the church, oppressed the conscience of citizens, closed religious institutions and oppressed the Catholic press.

Dr. Thomas Scores Misrepresentations

GANGES—Dr. J. M. Thomas, C.C.F. candidate for Nanaimo, at a meeting here Friday, challenged alleged misrepresentation by Liberal and Conservative candidates on the policies of the C.C.F. He stated neither of the other parties would send the Japanese out of Canada.

The Conservative candidate at Nanaimo had stated the Conservatives were not committed to a policy of removal of all Japanese from Canada.

The C.C.F. policy was based on the co-operative principle and the use of the phrase "state socialism" was a deliberate attempt to mislead the people, he said.

Dr. Thomas explained the economic policy of the C.C.F. as socialized industrialism for use instead of private, monopoly enterprise for private profit. He said only such a policy of planned economy could provide full employment after the war and prevent another depression.

At Beaver Point the same evening Dr. Thomas outlined the C.C.F. policy with reference to workers in primary industries such as fishing and agriculture. The C.C.F. policy made it possible to guarantee to such producers a fair return for their labor, he said, while the C.C.F. labor code was a guarantee against unfair competition by any group of workers, Oriental or otherwise.

Exchange Deer

Two young bucks presented to the City Parks Board by the Provincial Game Farm last year will be exchanged for two does, W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, said today. "We have had three males in the deer pen, so we are going to exchange two for does," he said.

The fauns are often picked up in the woods or on highways by motorists who think they are lost and are turned over to the Provincial Game Farm.

Funeral Services For G. Brunell

George Brunell, 62, a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years, died suddenly Thursday and will be buried from the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home Monday, at 1.30. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Brunell served in the South African War with the R.C.R. and in the Great War as a sergeant-major, with the 29th Battalion. He was a member of the Veterans of France.

100,000 Dutch Jews Killed 'Like Vermin'

LONDON (CP-Anet)—More than 100,000 Dutch Jews were wiped out "like nameless vermin" at the Nazi concentration camp of Oswiecim in Poland alone, one of the few Dutch survivors, Dr. Eduard Zeldenzon of Amsterdam, said here Friday. Jews in Holland numbered about 160,000 before the war. How many survive is not yet known.

Final Estimate of Mass Murders By Nazis May Be 10,000,000

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON (AP)—The world never will know the exact total of human lives sacrificed to Germany's incredible program of mass extermination and organized torture for the Nazis went to extraordinary pains to destroy records and evidence.

But Allied military authorities and Soviet-sponsored state investigating commissions have established tentative estimates of not fewer than 8,660,160 persons slain or starved to death in Nazi camps—and these figures are admitted to be conservative and incomplete.

They include the vast extermination centres of Poland—Oswiecim, where Soviet reports indicate not fewer than 4,000,000 men, women and children died; Madanek near Lublin, where the Russians say 1,500,000 were killed; Lwow, with 31,000 deaths, and Minsk, with 300,000.

They include, also, official Soviet reports on mass murders in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. The Warsaw Poles have announced 1,300,000 were murdered by the Nazis at Chelmo in the Kolo district of western Poland. There are only sketchy or in-

complete figures—or no estimates at all—for the horror camps liberated by the advancing British and U.S. armies.

Buchenwald, for instance, had 13,600 deaths in February, March and April of 1945. How many more in the four previous years?

All these deaths and the maiming of many other persons were directed by S.S. leader Heinrich Himmler, chief of Germany's deadly Gestapo, Reichsleiter of the German police, minister of the interior and commander-in-chief of the German home army, who committed suicide, May 24, while a prisoner of the British 2nd Army.

But this man whose orders brought death to millions never personally killed a single one so far as is known. His inspiration created mass terrorism, yet he never swung a lash. He coolly made homicide an industry, yet he never pulled a trigger or turned a valve of a gas chamber.

When final estimates of Himmler's organized extermination program are compiled, responsible sources believe the deaths will exceed 10,000,000.

Says Tories, C.C.F. And Tim Buck Would Split Canada

Policies of the Progressive Conservatives, the C.C.F. and the Labor Progressive parties cannot help but split Canada and cause the greatest disunity which will affect not only the war effort against Japan but also the reconstruction of the nation, J. B. Clearhue, C.C., charged at a Liberal election meeting in support of R. W. Mayhew at Connaught Seamen's Institute Friday night.

"No policy which will tend to split the country can be adopted now," Mr. Clearhue declared. Mr. Clearhue said that the French-Canadians representing 31 per cent of Canada's population are entitled to their voice in the democracy.

It was important, he said, to remember that the French-Canadians regard themselves as the original Canadians and they look upon changes in the constitution as an alteration of a treaty with the British.

In the light of this Mr. Clearhue's C.C.F. policy of having a constituent assembly to re-write the constitution could not help but cause dissension at the outset.

Mr. Clearhue bitterly criticized the C.C.F.'s "control from the centre" policy as exemplified by the Herridge case, declaring: "It cannot help but mean the country would be ruled by a small clique."

"Under the C.C.F. we would soon be fighting amongst ourselves instead of against the enemy," he added.

C.C.F. members represent the party, not their constituents, Mr. Clearhue declared, contrasting this to the Liberal method in which any member is free to vote against the government without fear of disciplinary action.

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATION

"Bob Mayhew, incidentally, is one of the best examples of this sort of independent representation," he said.

He said the Progressive Conservative position was irreconcilable. On the one hand John Bracken, in the west, advocates conscription for the Pacific war, at the same time makes a deal in Quebec to support men who are violently anti-conscriptionist.

"He's bound to split the country on that issue," he said.

Labor Progressives, said the speaker, are the old Communist party whose policies can only lead to dictatorship by means of revolution—anything but democracy.

Opposed to these policies, he said, is the Liberal rule by the British system of compromise, which is the essence of democracy.

Mrs. Harold Beckwith spoke on the women's view of Liberal administration. "It hasn't been for the courage and foresight of the Liberal party in such things as rationing and price control things wouldn't have been so simple for the women who are purchasing agents for the home," she said.

"Canada stands tops in the whole world for management of its affairs at home during the war—perhaps the women appreciate this more than the men."

Mrs. Beckwith gave particular praise to the National Physical Fitness scheme, which provides a fund of \$250,000 for physical training based on the Pro-Recreation in British Columbia. It is a sample of the government's preparedness to take care not only of the health of the people as well as their economic welfare.

C. J. McDowell was chairman.

Tell of Murder Of U.S. Airman

AHRWEILER (AP)—Signed statements by three German civilians on trial for the fatal shooting and clubbing of a U.S. flier last August were revealed by the prosecution Friday night, as the climax of its case.

The eight-man military commission conducting the first civilian war crime trial in Germany held a night session to expedite the proceedings, but it struck a snag when the U.S. officer-defending the Germans requested that the statements be translated into German before being introduced in evidence.

The three German civilians, Peter Kohn, Matthias Gierens and Matthias Krein, heard nine of their fellow townsmen testify against them Friday.

The testimony of the eyewitnesses was that the unarmed U.S. flier—still unidentified—met his death at the hands of the civilian population of the town of Priest, which had never been bombed before that night.

The witnesses said several shots were fired by a man not yet arrested. Kohn and Gierens had then taken part in beating the flier.

Unionists Boo, Cheer Candidates Outlining Parties' Labor Plans

Victoria's five candidates in the June 11 federal general election met with boos and cheers Friday night as during address and question periods they outlined their parties' stands on a 19-point program for labor prepared by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

The second open forum meeting called by organized labor in connection with election campaigning was held at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Unionists and their wives only were permitted to attend. George Wilkinson, secretary of the council, served as chairman.

Frequently during the meeting he ruled out of order questions submitted both in writing and from the floor of the auditorium. Once his decision was challenged, but the meeting upheld him in a formal vote.

If any one of the five candidates wandered from the program drawn up by the council's political action committee Mr. Wilkinson was quick to gavel him back on the road. A red light was flashed if a speaker exceeded his allotted time for his address or for answering a question.

Questions shouted from the floor sometimes hampered the speakers as they outlined their parties' programs. Before the meeting broke up after almost three hours, half the audience had left the auditorium.

As unionists left the hall they were met by a corps of campaigners eager to invest them with party propaganda.

MR. CULHANE

First candidate to speak was Garry Culhane, Labor Progressive. To questions of what was the stand of his party on "government control and the fullest development of all natural resources in the interests of the people of Canada," Mr. Culhane said a Labor Progressive government would only take over industries when it was in the public interest and demanded by the public. Their plans would include the B.C. Electric and nationalization of the coal mines.

Price control would be maintained to prevent postwar depression, he said. The Labor Progressives stood for labor representation on a national planning commission. The party aimed to assure a national income minimum of \$1,500, would take stern action to end monopolies and cartels.

A Labor Progressive administration would amend the Dominion labor code in accordance with trade union demands, and would work for a 40-hour week and compulsory two-week vacations and would guarantee by law equal pay for equal work. His party had constantly advocated equal labor representation on all government boards dealing with matters affecting labor.

He said Labor Progressives stood for partnership of labor in government, which was the best guarantee of getting labor representation on these boards. He urged formation of a joint government-labor-management committee to survey industrial and market possibilities for immediate reconversion of industry to a peacetime basis.

A unified social security program consolidating all facets of social services with one yearly contribution by firms and employees was advocated by Mr. Culhane. This included \$40 old age pensions starting at 60 for women and 65 for men.

Possibly, he concluded, he was better acquainted with trade union matters than any other candidate on the platform.

FO. BRYCE

Full employment was the first concern of the electorate, said FO. Bryce, adding that there was no old-line party government in the world which was able to provide jobs for all.

Unemployment had not been solved by government action in wartime, he said. Since the government has been able to keep 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces and in war plants during wartime, it could afford to pay layoff pay during the transition period to peace, he said.

His party aimed for a higher minimum income than \$1,500, he said. It aimed for the goal in which every worker could buy the products they produced.

The Saskatchewan C.C.F. government was the first in Canadian history to sign a collective bargaining agreement, he said, outlining provisions of the contract which included closed shop, holidays with pay for three weeks, full wages in sickness, sick leave, and one and one-half wage for overtime.

This government, he continued, had produced the most progressive labor legislation in North America.

Failure of private enterprise to build more than 15,000 homes in the past three years was blamed by FO. Bryce for the present housing lack. He said only by public enterprise could housing be secured for persons earning low incomes.

The C.C.F. was the only demo-

cratically-controlled party, said FO Bryce.

"That's a fact. I challenge anybody to produce evidence to the contrary. True certain minority elements have tried to force aims into the party. The C.C.F. has maintained its democracy."

He said he would work for abolition of the senate.

MR. LOUGHEED

Alberta has some labor legislation just as up-to-date as that in Saskatchewan, said Mr. Lougheed. In some cases Saskatchewan had copied Alberta.

Purpose of the Social Credits was to prevent the catastrophe of socialism. Even if jobs were found for all war veterans and men discharged from industry, Canada would still have unemployment because machinery was replacing manpower.

"Full employment is ceaseless talk," he said, adding, the problem was not the equal distribution of jobs but the equal distribution of leisure.

Reducing most problems to finances, he said Canada lacked \$1,750,000,000 purchasing power.

To alleviate that his party would add to the wages of every family a dividend of from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

"This is not a vote-catching promise. It's just simple arithmetic," he said.

Social Credit, he said, had fought for the freedom of the individual for 30 years. A Social Credit M.P., he continued, would not represent the party, for it was not a party, but would represent the people.

With the Social Credit Party's dividend all families would have the wealth to own their own homes, he said. The party's social security plan would automatically clear up slums.

"You can't have expansion of industry if they're going to take our purchasing power away from us," he said. "That is the fallacy of our system. There is never enough purchasing power."

Social Crediters were opposed to planning because they championed individual freedom.

"All you have to do is to demand results not talk about methods," he said. "I admit it sounds too good to be true. What is physically possible can be made financially possible."

MR. MAYHEW

The Liberal Party, said Mr. Mayhew, was pledged to maintain full employment with equal distribution of income.

He held out for private banks and insurance companies, saying 10-year revisions of bank charters gave the necessary government control. While it was not perfect, the Canadian banking system was good, he said.

Mr. Mayhew favored maintenance of price controls during the after-war transition period but not afterward because such a policy would result in control of wages and the direction of manpower.

Asked to report on what he thought of a national planning commission on which labor would have equal representation, he said commissions generally were a retarding influence and he was opposed to them. But if one were set up it should have labor representation.

If labor and management cooperated, he said, there was no reason the union's idea of \$1,500 minimum salaries could not be improved.

Discussing labor's demand of a six-hour working day and five-day week, with no reduction in annual income, Mr. Mayhew warned that 35 per cent of the national income came from exports, and to sell goods abroad Canada had to compete with countries having lower wage standards than Canada's.

Proposed lay-off pay should come under the unemployment insurance scheme, he said. If not adequate to support it, the scheme should be revised.

Mr. Mayhew favored operation of government plants by corporations of the government but not if they would compete with existing private enterprise plants. Plans like the Tennessee Valley Authority, advocated by labor, should be proceeded with if and when they were necessary to give employment.

SIR HENRY DRAYTON

There was a lot of serious business ahead of Canada, said Sir Henry Drayton. First thing the government must do was to maintain the national income which had gone up in wartime. The only way this could be done was by labor and management working together for 85 per cent of the national income came from labor.

He said his party agreed with the principles of labor laid down in the United States and it would do everything it could to foster new industries. Financial aid would have to be given to allow labor and management to expand industries.

Schemes like the Tennessee Valley Authority would be necessary, he said, mentioning irrigation projects for the prairie provinces.

He favored a \$1,500 minimum income and said his party was

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7 Square Miles Of Yokohama Gone

GUAM (AP)—Nearly seven square miles of Yokohama, including the heart of the city, were burned out in Tuesday's fire raged by more than 450 Superfortresses, the 21st Bomber Command reported Friday after a study of photographs taken over Japan's second largest port city.

"The principal portion of the city is virtually destroyed and the areas of devastation represent approximately 44 per cent of the built up area of the city," said headquarters.

This estimate of 44 per cent devastation includes approximately two square miles of Yokohama burned out April 15, and 6.9 square miles burned out Tuesday.

Eighty-six square miles of industrial areas in Japan's largest cities have been destroyed or damaged by B-29 incendiary raids. This does not include damage inflicted on Osaka, the enemy's major industrial centre, in another 450 Superfort strike Friday.

Disappearance of a cygnet at Beacon Hill Park was reported today by W. H. Warren, parks superintendent.

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**Halibut Season
For B.C. Cut Short**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shortest halibut season for British Columbia fishermen in the history of the seasons was recorded when the International Halibut Commission announced Friday that Area 2, main B.C. source of this fish, will close June 12. This closing will make the season 43 days in length. Last year's 50-day halibut season established an all-time record for shortness. Approximately 7,000,000 pounds of halibut have been landed to date by the B.C. fleet, 4,000,000 of this at Prince Rupert. The U.S. fleet has landed an additional 1,388,000 pounds at Prince Rupert and the remainder has been delivered at Alaska ports and Seattle.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Labor Department has announced that it is no longer necessary for a man on postponement from military training or his employer to request from mobilization registrars a renewal of postponement. The statement said mobilization registrars were at present sending letters to all men on occupational postponement under the military call-up, advising them that while their postponement was "extended until further notice by reason of their employment, they are not free to change their jobs."

Commenting on the move, Labor Minister Mitchell said maintenance of production required that men on postponement continue at essential jobs because of which their military training was postponed.

Cleansed of Nazism

WEIMAR, Germany (AP)—Dr. Hermann L. Brill, pale, drawn-faced survivor of Buchenwald and other Nazi camps and prisons who has been appointed acting premier of Thuringia, declared today that its "administrative apparatus must be cleansed of all taint of Nazism."

**Lt. Col. Ralph Webb
Of Winnipeg Dies**

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt. Col. Ralph H. Webb, 54, Director of Catering and Messing for the Army and former Mayor of Winnipeg, died in Rideau Military Hospital here Friday.

Col. Webb, who was born at sea while his parents were en route from India to England, came to Canada in 1902. He spent a year aboard whaling vessels along the Labrador coast and in Hudson Bay and went to Ontario, where he worked on a railroad survey in northern Ontario and later as a foreman at a cement works.

Mr. Webb was elected mayor of Winnipeg five years after settling there, resigned in 1928 to form the city's Tourist Bureau and in 1930 was re-elected mayor. In 1932 he was elected Conservative member of the Manitoba Legislature for Assiniboia.

In March, 1918, a shell almost severed his leg near the hip. He cut off the mangled limb with a pocket knife and tied up the arteries with his shoe-laces. He recovered in a hospital in England and was back at the front six months later.

In 1905, Mr. Webb married Maude Somerfelt of Toronto. They had one son and three daughters.

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**Drew Stakes Political Life On
Inquiry Into 'Gestapo' Charges**

TORONTO (CP)—The voters will decide Monday the Ontario election issues raised in a month of electioneering, topped by the question of a political gestapo operating in Ontario as charged by C.C.F. leader E. B. Jolliffe and denied by Premier George Drew.

The premier, in his final radio talk Friday night to voters, staked his political life on the matter, pledging his resignation should a royal commission inquiry prove the charges sound.

Mr. Jolliffe, adding intimidation of his main witness, Provincial Constable J. Alvin Rowe, to his earlier charges, said the investigation would "bear out his statements."

And Liberal Leader Mitchell Hepburn, while declaring himself out of the "dogfight," predicted the Liberals would gain 56 of Ontario's 90 seats.

IMPORTANT POLL

By its very proximity to the Dominion election June 11 the Ontario voting, with a record number of 317 candidates, assumed an importance rarely if ever attached to provincial balloting.

Possibly as many as 2,300,000 persons, with the additional 252,000 in the services in Canada and overseas, are eligible voters. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., and the service vote will be made known some few days after the civilian vote.

The charges and counter-charges which flew thick and fast during the last two weeks of the campaign, with latest developments early this morning, obscured the early campaign issues.

The campaign speeches proper will end today with the Premier at Toronto, Mr. Jolliffe at Milton, Hamilton and Dundas, and Mr. Hepburn at Simcoe, Dunnville and Niagara Falls. All three leaders made their final radio appeals Friday night.

DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS

The Premier, confident of re-election, undertook to resign immediately should investigation prove the charges that he had set up a political police force. He said the Ontario Provincial Police had been searching for Constable Rowe since Thursday morning, but had found no trace of him and added that "this slanderous campaign had been made with the knowledge it would be supported by the Toronto Star."

For more than a year, the Premier said, Constable Rowe had been extracting confidential police records without authorization and making them available to Jolliffe and others. These records were those of an anti-sabotage organization set up early in the war. Danger of sabotage was not yet over.

Early today, after his final radio talk, Mr. Jolliffe termed the Premier's broadcast an attempt to sidetrack the main issue by false statements about Constable Rowe, who he said would



CONST. J. A. ROWE
Central figure in the Ontario election "Gestapo" charges.

appear at the Royal Commission probe.

"Col. Drew's latest smoke-screen only delays the day when he will have to admit the full truth—that the Drew government has had and has paid from public funds a secret police Gestapo at Queen's Park."

He charged an attempt had been made to intimidate Rowe, "but fortunately for democracy Mr. Rowe is a man who cannot be intimidated."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ACTS

In a statement Attorney-General L. E. Blackwell said Rowe, in making confidential police documents available to Mr. Jolliffe, had acted contrary to his oath of office and that he (Blackwell) had ordered the policeman's resignation should not be accepted until the Royal Commission sits because of police information that Rowe intended going to Michigan. Rowe, he added, had refused to answer questions designed to show who "misappropriated documents and papers" from the police offices.

Mr. Hepburn, at his home town of St. Thomas referred to the secret political police charges and said the Liberal Party "has never been guilty of anything like that."

"What we are worrying about is whether we are paying for such a 'Gestapo' and the investigation should be carried out without delay." Both parties should be investigated because "Jolliffe may have a Gestapo, too."

The Liberal leader hit out, as he has at all campaign meetings in his 51-meeting tour of Ontario, at the Progressive Conservative immigration plans. "When I am elected," he said, "one of the first things I will do will be to broadcast to the people of England that we are not ready for mass immigration."

**Coldwell Says
Companies Plan to
Lay Off 500,000**

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—An employment survey covering all points with more than 200 workers showed that industries employing a total of 1,500,000 workers planned to lay off one third, M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, told a political rally here Friday night.

Mr. Coldwell, declaring results of the survey should be made known before the federal election June 11, said the federal government had kept it secret because it "was afraid of its own unpreparedness." Voters had a right to know what the figures were and what the government planned to do about it.

"In the press and on billboards the Liberal Party is promising jobs, but information in its possession shows that mass lay-offs are on the way," the C.C.F. leader said. Labor Minister Mitchell had said the survey was being kept secret pending completion of a second survey, but this had been canceled.

Immediate action was necessary. The first step would have to be a reversal of the policy of turning war plants over to private interests. Industrial controls designed to keep plants operating in high gear would have to be continued and plans prepared for large-scale public projects.

Earlier the C.C.F. leader had met a group of farmers at nearby Thorndale. He said the C.C.F. was getting close to power and if not elected this time its turn would come soon after.

**Timber Official
For B.C. Resigns**

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions Minister Howes' office has announced the resignation of Elmer Mitchell of Vancouver as assistant timber controller for British Columbia.

Mr. Mitchell, who is returning to his position with H. R. MacMillan Export Co. of Vancouver, will be succeeded by Clifford Crispin of Vancouver, who will be on loan to the department from his company, Seaboard Lumber Sales Ltd.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst
President Truman's disclosure that the United States army in the Pacific ultimately will be twice its present size, and "bigger than our army was in Europe at its height," will fall on sorry ears in a Japan which already is apparently abandoning its hold on southern China and concentrating its strength in the north.

There are signs the Mikado's war lords are adopting Hitler's last-ditch stand. This was to fight a delaying action and ultimately to retire into his inner fortress for a final fight. Meantime he pinned his slender hopes on some circumstance causing a quarrel among the Allies. Apospos of this, the well-informed

British military commentator

Veritas makes these observations: "Japan at the present time finds herself in a situation not unlike that of Germany before D-Day. In a sense the Japanese are awaiting their own D-Day. They have suffered considerable reverses in outlying territories, their naval power has been crippled so that it can no longer protect their sea lines of communication or keep Allied forces out of Japanese home waters, and Allied submarines and air attacks have already destroyed a large proportion of their ocean-going transport."

"In these circumstances Japan is evidently falling back on the 'fortress' technique, and adopting the 'fortress' mentality."

**Federal Election Campaign Quiet
As Its Last Week Approaches**

By Canadian Press

The campaign for the June 11 federal election is moving quietly out of its second last week with little of the fiery debate that characterized the speeches of a week or so ago.

In Ontario, the campaign has receded into the background with the approach of the Ontario election Monday. By agreement among the parties, no federal campaign broadcasts have been made over Ontario stations since midnight Thursday night and this ban will continue until midnight Monday.

Prime Minister King, who spoke in London, Ont. Wednesday night, will resume his campaign in Montreal tonight.

John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, took the platform at Winnipeg Friday night after returning from his B.C. and prairie tour. In a prepared address, he told a rally that electors could judge the Liberal administration only on the basis of its record, not on its promises for the future.

Outlining events which led to his break with Mr. King three years ago, Mr. Bracken said he began to differ with the Prime Minister in 1935 when Canada began losing her export markets for agricultural products. He differed with Mr. King on the 1942 manpower plebiscite, on the two-army policy generally, and on Mr. King's theory of national unity, in which the Prime Minister's policy was "talk unity and to practice disunity."

M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, spoke Friday night in London, Ont.

Hon. Joseph Jean, Solicitor General, told a Montreal meeting the Progressive Conservatives had started to call for overseas conscription only after they had been defeated in the 1940 general election. Before that, the Progressive Conservatives had promised, as did the Liberals, that there would be no overseas conscription.

Jean Francois Pouliot, Independent Liberal candidate seeking re-election in Temiscouata,

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**HUMBUG OR HONESTY?
ONE POLICY OR TWO?**

HON. IAN MacKENZIE says: "If the Japanese stay in Canada, then I am out."—Vancouver Sun, May 26.

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING says: "... any man who lends his voice or his pen to the stirring up of racial, religious or sectional strife should be regarded as a common enemy of mankind."—Vancouver Sun, May 25.

"The sound policy, and the best policy for the Japanese-Canadians themselves, is to distribute their numbers as widely as possible throughout the country where they will not create feelings of racial hostility."—House of Commons Debates, August 4, 1944.

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150	25.13	18.48	13.50	10.44	7.38
200	33.50	24.64	18.00	13.92	9.84
250	41.88	30.80	22.50	17.40	12.30
300	50.25	36.96	27.00	20.88	14.76
350	58.63	43.12	31.50	24.36	17.22
400	67.00	49.28	36.00	27.84	19.68
450	75.38	55.44	40.50	31.32	22.14
500	83.75	61.60	45.00	34.80	24.60
550	92.13	67.76	49.50	38.28	27.06
600	100.50	73.92	54.00	41.76	29.52
650	108.88	80.08	58.50	45.24	31.98
700	117.25	86.24	63.00	48.72	34.44
750	125.63	92.40	67.50	52.20	36.90
800	134.00	98.56	72.00	55.68	39.36
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STABLE GOVERNMENT ESSENTIAL

THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN candidates are bidding for the 90 seats in the next Ontario Legislature. The people of that province will go to the polls and make their selections next Monday. In the last House the government of Mr. Drew was at the mercy of a combined opposition which could—and did—vote him out of office when the circumstances seemed propitious. True, he could command the largest group, with 36 Conservatives; but against this was an aggregation of 34 members of the C.C.F. and 16 Liberals.

He would be bold who would dare to predict how the electors of Ontario will distribute their favors on Monday. Mr. Drew has reminded them of the dangers attending a stalemate decision. He says the "election is going to determine whether we are to have strong democratic government . . . or whether, at this critical time, we are to suffer all the evil consequences of the sort of group government which has proved so disastrous wherever it has been tried." Nor does the Premier overstate the case when he warns against a government "which seeks to combine socialism, communism and the various other 'isms'" which "never has worked satisfactorily and never will."

If Canadians desire further evidence to support Mr. Drew's argument against the introduction in Canada of "group government"—either provincially or federally—it can be found in the political history of Germany, Italy and France. When the last more or less free elections were held in those continental European countries the people were confronted with candidates representing anywhere from a dozen to a score of parties from which to choose their governing bodies. Recent history is not unrelated to the internal political chaos which that state of affairs produced.

Regardless of the aspirations of the various recognized parties campaigning in Ontario and in the Dominion arena—and none questions the rights or doubts the sincerity of purpose of any of them—the fact remains that the best form of government so far evolved in English-speaking countries resides in the two-party system. A strong government and a strong opposition make for stability and efficient administration. And if ever there was a time in Canada demanding stable administration in the Parliament and in her Legislatures, that time assuredly is now.

SOONG THE STATESMAN

PEOPLE OF THE FREE WORLD WILL hope that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, now about to apply himself solely to the prosecution of the war against Japan, will find ways and means not only of restoring political unity within the confines of his own country, but also effect an amicable settlement between the two Chinese military factions. By elevating Mr. T. V. Soong to the Premiership, thus giving this able statesman opportunity to demonstrate his unquestioned administrative capacity, he would seem to have made an important move in the right direction.

Under the new arrangement, the generalissimo intends to confine his activities to the military realm, while the new Prime Minister should have a clear field to reform the Kuomintang and pilot his country toward that goal of representative government which will conform more nearly to the democratic pattern which Dr. Sun Yat Sen envisioned when he founded the republic. And if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek can compose his differences with the Agrarian "irregulars" and bring about their fighting co-operation with the government's forces, it will put an end to a controversy which continues to attract the attention of the Allied world, furnishing it with ammunition sufficiently "live" to divide it into two opposing schools of thought as related to the Chinese war effort.

It is significant that simultaneously with Mr. Soong's appointment, the Japanese government told its people that if Okinawa is lost, the war is lost. Of course the men in control in Tokyo realize that this vital island, stubbornly though it has been defended and will be defended until the end, must be written off sooner or later. Desperate efforts by suicide rocket planes, in which the pilot seems to be wired, will merely postpone its capture by the Allied forces. And these suicidal tactics, to be sure, have caused considerable damage to United States supply ships and to one or two fighting craft. But they have not stopped the troops on Okinawa from making continuous progress in seizing valuable air bases and wiping out the large Japanese garrison.

Nor can Nippon expect Russia to mediate with the Allies for peace. It is believed that when the idea was suggested by the Japanese ambassador in Moscow, the Soviet government merely pointed to the Casablanca dictum—Unconditional Surrender. It is possible, however, for the emperor to save his people in Japan from the devastating effect of Allied bombing by surrendering. But it is the Kwantung army in Manchukuo which has to lay down its arms.

THEY STILL WANT TO SERVE

THIS IS THE STRAIGHTFORWARD story of one young ex-serviceman who has blueprinted his own rehabilitation program, taking full advantage of the opportunities presented by government agencies to equip himself for the future. It is written because of the encouragement it may give to the people generally—not so much as a sample of what the country wishes to do for those who served, as an example of what at least one wishes to do for the country.

Before the calls of war sent him on long missions in a Sunderland flying boat, the officer in question was a British Columbia school teacher. Released from the R.C.A.F., he is now preparing himself with a university course for forestry. When he has completed his training he will go into that vital field of provincial industry and, assuming the capabilities he has shown in other activities are continued into his proposed future employment, he will be a desirable acquisition to the province. It is a sound postwar plan for a young man. But it is more than that. The decision which sends him to forestry arises from a desire not only to find some employment in which he will be happy, but to make some contribution to a country from which he feels he has received so much.

That is a spirit which, probably more than anything else, will help British Columbia to achieve its destiny. It is not too optimistic to suggest that it is shared by a very substantial percentage of the men who have been through this war and who look to constructive fields of endeavor in the future as a counteragent to the necessary work of destruction they have been required to perform.

For that type, this province will appear a land of opportunity. The impressive measures taken to ensure greater amenities of life for those outside the cities is an earnest indication of the provincial government's will to see that young men, wishing to go to the land for their livings, shall not in future be broken by the discouragements of stump ranching and the heartrending, unrewarded toll of unsuccessful farming.

There is no suggestion here that earlier settlement plans following the first Great War failed through the lack of ability of the men who went on the land after 1918. But advances made since that time are such that the hopes of success for future schemes are immeasurably increased. This time it should not be necessary to sell the idea of farming to returning men. The conditions should be, and promise to be, such that the land will beckon them for its sake alone.

Given the improvements of rural electrification and the choice of suitable ground, the type of life that is offered should be inducement enough in itself. And there can be few fields of endeavor which promise more for the development of the province than such self-sustaining enterprises, particularly if they find their appeal matched by a desire on the part of those who embark upon them to make a still further contribution to the country.

VERY POOR STUFF

NANAIMO'S PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE candidate, Maj.-Gen. Pearkes, V.C., informed two audiences on Thursday night that what he called "continued domination" by Quebec or amalgamation with the United States was a choice western Canadians might face if the Liberal government were returned to power on June 11.

Verily have our Progressive Conservative friends descended to a pitiful level when they cannot do any better than trot out such puerile stuff as this. The fact that Maj.-Gen. Pearkes, V.C., is a soldier, first, and last and all the time does not excuse him for discounting the intelligence of an enlightened electorate.

CLAMSHELL DIVER

A CLEAR, COLD, DAZZLING GREEN world admits the youngster who dives for clams on the sandy floor of beaches around the island. It is a world of mystery, a world into which the bright sunlight of a summer day penetrates, distilled and purified, to bathe his eyes and clear his vision as he quests under water for the white discs that glimmer on the grey bottom.

And because diving for clams is a pastime only for boys who have recently mastered the art of swimming and of searching beneath the surface with their eyes open, it is a world that exists but briefly before the sport is neglected for more sophisticated games.

But it comes at the right time in the youngster's development, at the time when his greedy senses are eager for new sensations. It is popular when he responds quickly, when he is delicately sensitive to the strangeness of a new environment. And because it is unique, he remembers it when the scales of added years dull his eyes and the callousness of experience toughen his impressionability.

From his raft of cedar logs, locked with driftwood planks, he dives into the green-blue sparkling water. Down to the bottom he swims, twists and turns, gathering his harvest of shells. Lungs bursting, he pushes up from the sand to count his trophies. There is a challenging sense of competition as he vies with his mates for the biggest haul. But it is not the result of his contest that stays with him. It is the thrill and the strangeness of the submarine world he has found, the recollection of sunlight through the water, that he stores in the secret places of his memory.

Why should any of us care who commands in the Pacific? It is enough to know that it isn't Hirohito.

This much is obvious. A generation of Germans trained to be brutal must be kept on probation for at least 25 years.

Practical Approach

By J. H. GRAY
THE CANADIAN war effort has been so vast and so varied that its very scope is an embarrassment to the government in this election campaign. The government must, of course, stand on its record. But the record itself covers so much territory that if all the cabinet members devoted all their speeches to different phases of the industrial record alone they could do little more than touch a few of the high spots.

Consider but one phase—plant construction. With the collapse of France in 1940 it became apparent very quickly that Canada's productive resources had to be mobilized and expanded beyond anything before dreamed of. To a very substantial extent the fate of Britain and the free world hung on Canada's ability to produce. This meant two things immediately. Every industrial plant with a high war potential had to expand, and thousands of new plants had to be constructed, and at once.

But plants do not materialize out of thin air by the waving of a bureaucratic wand. The type of industry, the location of industry, the availability of skilled tradesmen and the source of raw materials were complicating factors. Someone had to decide, and again the urge for speed was irresistible, what kind of plants to build, where to build them, and which ones to build first. Many of these decisions, moreover, had to be made intuitively, for there was no time in which to gather masses of facts on which dispassionate judgments could be quietly made.

WELL, THE DECISIONS were made. A dozen explosive plants, costing perhaps \$80,000,000, were spotted across the country. Aircraft plants, chemical plants, glass plants, tank plants, gun plants, vehicle plants. Blueprints poured off drafting desks. Foundations were laid for steel plants which would make steel cranes for shipyards still being blueprinted. For a while it seemed like endless chaos. The getting ready stage took so long that some despair of production of planes and tanks and ships ever reaching the front.

Then production came like an avalanche. Before that was to happen, the government poured \$865,000,000 into new productive facilities. That is the equivalent of building an entire city the size of Winnipeg four times over. It did this within a period of slightly more than two years. Between the end of March and the end of June, 1940, contracts were let for \$80,000,000 for productive capacity. During the next quarter the figure rose to \$110,000,000. By the end of December, 1941, the grand total reached \$550,000,000, and a year later touched \$800,000,000.

IT MAY NOT be amiss now to recall the contradictory advice which was directed at the government from the left and right. Right Wing critics took a dim view of the government-owned plants and for months they sniped at the success of these enterprises. But the Left Wing took an even dimmer view of the government-owned plants which were constructed as additions to private plants.

In those days the great C.C.F. campaign was on the theme that we could not win the war unless we socialized our economy. There was a constant stream of criticism and abuse trained on the government for its reliance on private industry to the extent that it did.

The government refused to engage in an internal ideological war. It ignored the extremists of both sides. It was interested not in ideologies but in production. That was the key to its program. That explained why it built an extension to a private plant here, retaining title to the plant of course; why it built a plant of its own there and hired its own men to run it; why it built a government plant some place else and turned it over to a private firm to operate on a management-fee basis.

THE EMPHASIS always was on realism.

Few modern industries are operated by a single genius who knows everything about every operation in his plant. Instead, within an industry, there are highly skilled technicians who operate as a team. In such teams there are plant supervisors, engineers, designers, foremen, personnel managers, purchasers, dispatchers, accountants and hosts of others. By taking its war plants to the industrial plants the government was able to capture these production teams intact, and the gain was immense.

On the other hand, where the government was entering a field that was completely new to Canada, it built its own plant. It hired key men wherever they could be found and turned the training of staff and operation of the plant over to them. This was what was done at Research Enterprises in Toronto.

Or, where conditions were somewhat different, still another method was used. In the synthetic rubber plant, and in the explosive industry, the productive skills were obtained by hiring a company with some experience in these fields to take over the management under a government-appointed board of directors. Thus oil company technicians who had been experimenting with synthetic rubber, were hired to manage the rubber plant. Chemical engineers, who knew explosives, were transferred in a body by their employers to government plants.

This led to the outraged protests of ideologists. It got production.

THE HIRED MAN

From the Edmonton Bulletin

The hired man hasn't any immediate prospect of getting away from the farm, if he wants to. The farm-labor controls, federal Department of Agriculture officials say, cannot be relaxed yet if Canada is to produce its share of the food Europe needs plus that required by the fighting forces and the home population.

Letters To The Editor

BIBLE READING
During the 37 odd years I have lived in B.C. I never remember—though very interested in public affairs—the people being consulted re Bible teaching in the schools.

As this knowledge of God and His works is our children's birthright, and out of the political arena altogether, would it be possible at the time of this election, in order to cut down expenses, for the electorate to cast a vote either for or against Bible teaching in the schools?

MARIAN ROBERSON,
Saseenos, R.R. 2, Victoria,
May 30.

Editor's Note: Bible reading in the schools of British Columbia was approved by an Act of the Legislature at its 1944 session—despite the hostility of the C.C.F. members. This is not a federal matter.

FOR MR. BRYCE

After reading the C.C.F. advert in tonight's Times, May 29, which implies the C.C.F. is based on facts, may I comment on Murray Bryce's stand at the meeting sponsored by the I.W.A. on May 25.

I heard the five candidates speak, but for statements made in contradiction to the facts, the C.C.F. candidate came out on top, when he emphasized the following:

First, "That the C.C.F. stands for a fundamental change of the system?" Second, "By taking the millions of dollars of profits from industries they would give the workers a social security program?" Third, "They will take over the natural resources of Canada and use them in the interest of the workers, etc.?"

A fundamental change in society can mean one thing only, the abolition of capitalism and the wage system, including banks, insurance and mortgage companies, stock exchange, etc.

Mr. Coldwell, in his interview as appeared in the Times of May 21, stated, "We will first take over the financial institutions, including banks, that Dominion bonds, insurance and people's savings, would be safer than ever under a C.C.F. government; that when they took over the C.P.R. they would operate the company as a separate unit, competing with the C.N.R. in provision of good services."

There is the condemnation of Mr. Bryce's statement from his own leader, and still they have the temerity to call themselves Socialists. Does not Mr. Bryce know that before anyone can take the profits from any company he must first take over control of that company. As the C.C.F. has no money in which to buy capital they would have to issue bonds equivalent to the value of some, and pay interest annually on those bonds. The bondholders would still be the owners of these industries receiving surplus value in the shape of interest, exploited from the workers exactly as before; also may I point out to the so-called Socialist that when the government takes over all the industries of any country, there are no individuals receiving the profits for the government to tax. The funds now necessary to carry on the various functions of the government, i.e., courts, judges, army, navy, police, roads, parks, etc., must now come out of the surplus value created by the exploit-

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War Veterans' Corner



Warm weather and a warm welcome await these overseas veterans of B.C.'s fighting power in Europe, caught by a photographer as they arrived aboard a troopship at Halifax last week. They are some of the first veterans of Northwest Europe and Italian theatre since victory in Europe. Left to right: Tpr. B. M. Clarke, Sgt. W. J. Hicks, Sgt. L. G. Plowright, Gnr. D. K. Ward, all of Vancouver; Gnr. W. A. Pettie, Trail, and Gnr. F. C. Meluish, Victoria.

HANDICAPPED BUT SKILLED

Placing of disabled veterans in suitable employment lies in the understanding and co-operation of the public. A. Palmer, Victoria, president of the War Amputations' Society of Canada, says. Many incapacitated servicemen are doing good work in highly skilled jobs in Victoria itself, he says. From this area there are 25 amputation cases of this war, and in all Canada, about 1,800 have returned.

WOMEN IN THE LEGION

Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, has the largest number of women members of any of Victoria's legion centres. There are 18 former C.W.A.C.'s and R.C.A.F. (W.D.'s) on the membership roll. At present there are no club facilities for women members. Although the legion branch gives them help in their rehabilitation problems, no provision has yet been made to handle recreational or club activities for women within the branch. First meeting of the female Pro Pats will be held soon after the convention of the provincial Command. There are two applications for club mem-

bership coming up from ex-Cwac's at the next general meeting June 12.

HELPED BACK TO CIVVY STREET

Last month 280 servicemen of both wars seeking employment passed through Veterans' Welfare and all have been placed, Maj. McFarlane reports. "As far as I know," he said, "there are no unemployed veterans in this area." Last month 181 cases were brought before the rehabilitation board, 386 inquiries concerning re-establishment credit were dealt with, 28 ex-servicemen seeking information concerning farms and housing were satisfied and 108 inquiries about vocational training were handled and referred to the proper authorities. Demands on the office by local business and industrial concerns are more than can be supplied, according to Maj. McFarlane, and the main problem at present is in placing disabled men in suitable employment.

LEGION REJECTS HOME GUARDS

Members of Britain's home guard, who for one reason or another couldn't get into the services but rallied in the days of Dunkerque to defeat Britain's shores, will not be allowed to join the British Legion, unless they are already eligible for membership by virtue of service in the last or other wars, which, of course, many have.

Defence of Canada regulations have been amended to allow the wearing of military uniforms or portions thereof if sold by the War Assets Corporation and previously treated to appear unlike regular uniforms.

Municipal Officers Meet Here Monday

Annual conference of the Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia will be held in the Legislative Buildings Monday and Tuesday, concluding with a dinner tendered by the B.C. government and presided over by Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works and Municipal Affairs, in Empress Hotel ballroom at 6.45 Tuesday.

M. F. Hunter, clerk of the city of Victoria, will introduce Mayor Percy George and Mr. Anscomb and E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister of municipal affairs, will also be introduced Monday morning at 10.

R. A. Harrison, West Vancouver, will speak on "Zoning Under the Town Planning Act" at 11.15 and at 2.15 in the afternoon A. T. Dalton, Vancouver, will speak on "Assessment of Improvements," "Municipal Law" will be the subject of an address by F. L. Shaw at 9.30 Tuesday morning and "Questions and Problems," by James Lowther at 2.15 in the afternoon.

Big Salmon Haul-In

Another 80,000 pounds of salmon, caught along the west coast, arrived in Victoria Friday aboard the Co-operator 3, 43-ton packer of Kyuquot Trollers Co-operative Association. Some of the fish was unloaded at Spence's Wharf for local fresh fish markets, some 20,000 pounds was bought by B.C. Packers Ltd., Ogden Point, where it will be frozen for future consumption, and the remainder taken to Seattle Friday night aboard the vessel from where it will be shipped east.

A. E. Carr, manager of the firm, said the shipment brought total salmon catches of the season to more than 750,000 pounds.

By provincial order-in-council John Cartmel has been named coroner, stipendiary magistrate and judge of the small debts court at Atlin.

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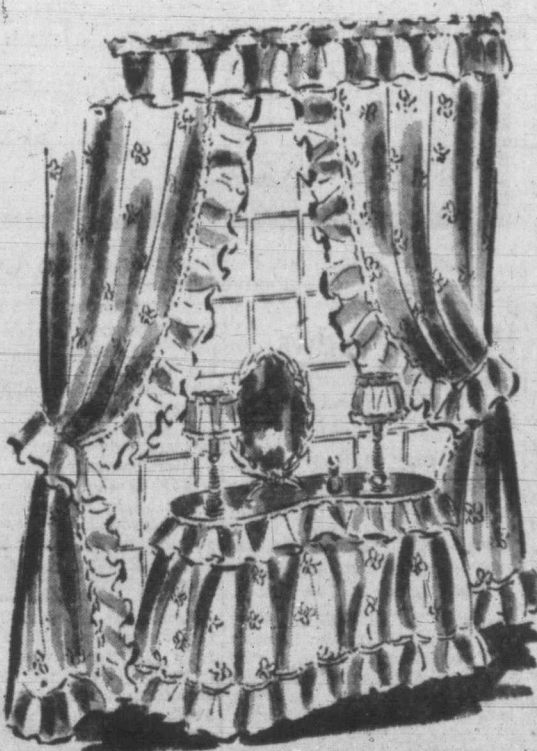
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Club Calendar

L.A. to the F.O.E. Aerle No. 12 will hold their installation of officers Tuesday, at 8, at 751 View Street.

W.A. to Britannia Branch, Tuesday afternoon, sewing meeting. Members will bring in finished articles... W.B.A. Queen Alexandra Review, Monday, 8, S.O.E. hall... Senior W.A. to St. Saviour's, Monday, 2.30, parish hall. St. Paul's W.A. members will be guests. Mrs. A. A. Benough will speak.

TERVOS

"SKINTITE"

Swim Suits
designed by Rose Marie Reid
Skirted one and two-piece styles from \$4.95
722 YATES ST.

WHITE AND COLORED SANDALS and SLING PUMPS
Low and Cuban Heels
\$2.95 to \$3.95

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A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach
Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 25c, 45c and 80c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.
(Adv. O-06)

U.S. Marine Corps training bases are located at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego, Calif.

Personals Victoria High School Graduates Hear Former Student At Colorful Exercises

Mrs. R. D. Cessford of Courtenay is attending the Brown-Gorst wedding Friday evening at Fairfield United Church.

Capt. Evelyn M. Crocker C.W. A.C., Ottawa, Ont., is spending leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, 120 Government Street.

Mrs. Kenneth Graham has gone to Vancouver to meet her husband, Lt.-Cmdr. (S) D. K. Graham, who is returning from Shelburne, N.S., on leave.

Mrs. H. A. Rose and her daughter, Miss Peggy Rose, of Sidney, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Korner. Miss Rose will be married Thursday to Lieut. Walter Howard of Calgary, who is stationed at Gordon Head.

Mrs. G. E. Knechtel of Vancouver arrived in Victoria today to take up residence. Prior to her departure from Vancouver, Mrs. Knechtel was guest of honor when Mrs. E. E. Rose entertained members of the Royal Emblem Chapter, I.O.E., Thursday evening. Mrs. Knechtel was former regent of the chapter.

Mrs. Trevor Hoey entertained at the tea hour at the Empress today in honor of Miss Marjorie Beedham, whose marriage will take place this month. Among the guests were Mesdames J. H. Beedham, H. L. McCulloch, Ian Phillips, A. Pitkethley, A. Finton, W. Woodley, H. S. Hughes, A. M. Field, Misses Betty Seale, Marjorie Kinsey and Peggy Jackson.

The third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Doull was celebrated Wednesday evening at their home on Fairfield Road. A smoking stand and flowers were presented to the couple by the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. B. Seed, Mr. and Mrs. V. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Politano, Mr. and Mrs. T. Warder. Mr. Doull has just returned from India.

Mrs. P. Weston and Mrs. Boyd Hill were hostesses to members of the Comitas Club at the home of the former on Cadboro Bay Road in honor of Miss June Dieldal, a June bride-elect. The guests were Mesdames Hugh Molyneux, Harold Johns, H. Robinson, Don Taylor, C. Newby, C. Jordan, Misses June Dieldal, Joyce Applegate, Ella Creighton, Muriel Anderson, Verna Beck, Nellie Savine and Barbara Leigh.

Honoring Miss May Veale, whose marriage will take place shortly, Miss Eileen Carter entertained at the tea hour today in Spencer's lounge. The bride-to-be was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks and a corsage bouquet. Guests present were Mesdames P. W. Veale, Thomas Renfrew, Stewart Carter, Wilfred Jonat, Beaumont, and the Misses Elva Eno, Joyce Richards, Florence Cromwell, Doris and Gladys Veale, Marjorie and Iris Carter.

Miss Helen Jacques, a bride-elect, was guest of honor when Mrs. George Lawson and her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hunt Jr., entertained at the former's home, 98 Cave Street, at a miscellaneous shower. The guests were Mesdames H. Woods, W. J. Connaroe, G. Robertson, K. S. Dunlop, A. Hunt, F. Jacques, J. Savident, A. Latham, L. Basanta, Misses Flora Dunlop, May Fairclough, Hilda Jacques, Doreen Redman, Edith Fletcher, Mary Foreman and Pearl Redman.

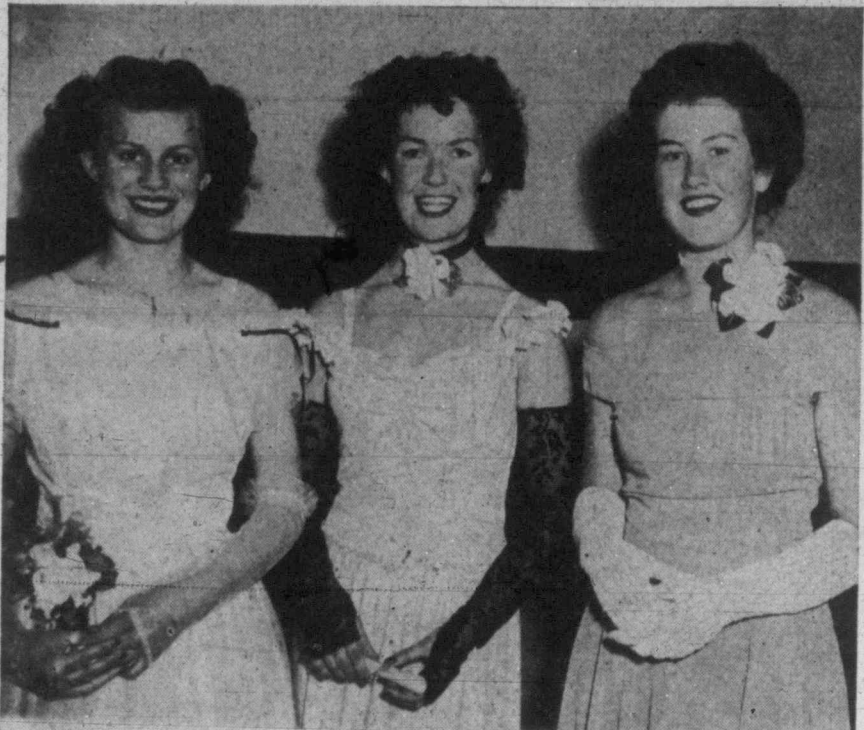
A number of Vancouverites will come to Victoria within the next few days to attend the garden party at which Senator and Mrs. G. Harry Barnard will entertain Tuesday at their home, "Duvals," on Rockland Avenue, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Among those invited are: Mrs. Herbert Wood and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, who will arrive Monday by plane; Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harold B. Robertson, the latter a sister of Mrs. Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson and Maj. and Mrs. Rocke Robertson.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Leigh-Spencer, who has been a member of the social department of the Victoria Daily Times for over a year, a no-host tea was held Friday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. The guest of honor was presented with a Wedgwood cake plate and a corsage bouquet from her friends present, who included Mrs. A. Tooth, Mrs. C. J. Donnelly and the Misses Elizabeth Forbes, Annette Seywright, Marguerite Hancock, Florence Lorinde, Aileen Merrett, Kay McIntyre and Marjorie McDougall.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 10c for each additional line.

C.S.M. John Cole, and Mrs. Cole, 2745 Scott Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Irene Mervil, to William A. R. McCoubrey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoubrey, Christmas Avenue. The wedding will take place on June 29 at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.



Left to right, Sylvia Abbott, Mary Paterson and Sheila Gallaher.

"Be careful above everything else about labeling things in life," Ira Dilworth, western regional director, C.B.C., told the Victoria High School graduating class at the graduation exercises in the school auditorium Friday evening.

Mr. Dilworth, a former student as well as a former principal of the school, advised the 205 matriculating boys and girls to be tolerant. "In the most real sense of the word education is life," he said.

Recently returned from the San Francisco Conference, the speaker said: "San Francisco can do nothing for the world unless the world will take up the challenge of San Francisco." Describing his impressions of the meeting he said: "I was thrilled at the spirit of that meeting."

Mr. Dilworth referred to the belief some persons held that the world owed them a living, and said, "There is no Canadian here who is worthy of his heritage who believes that that is true. The world doesn't owe you a living."

He said it was to the Greeks and Romans that we must turn if we would enrich our lives with the nobility and truth which they experienced.

VALEDICTORIAN

Lauchlan Fleming, selected valedictorian by his fellow students in the graduating class, said in his address: "Let us with that which has been bred in us face the future with faith, hope and courage." And he advised the graduates to take a greater interest in political affairs to ensure peace so that victory might not be lost "through reactionary complacency."

In discussing the training the students had received in their four years at high school, he said, "The only guide to a man is his conscience."

A message from the Victoria School Board was delivered by Austin Curtis, chairman, who expressed the hope that most of the graduates would be able to take advantage of the opportunity offered them at Victoria College.

"I would remind these young people they will enter upon their full responsibility of citizenship" in a few years he said. "When they become voters I hope they will remember the cause of education."

INVESTMENT IN YOUTH

Introduced by Gordon Hunter, president of the Students' Association, Maud Wallace and Eric Dowell spoke on the theme, "An Investment in Youth."

Miss Wallace described the courses offered in the High School, and said that "education made more vivid our immediate surroundings."

"It schooling makes us more efficient, it makes our country more productive," said Eric Dowell, so that the object in taking a high school education is to become an efficient worker.

An audience, which included officials of the city council, school board, department of education and Victoria College, filled the auditorium, and heard Rev. J. W. L. McLean, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, give the invocation.

Bernice Davy rendered a vocal solo, and the graduating class sang three hymns.

The evening concluded with dancing in the school gymnasium.

On 10-day leaves, the long-leave ration card of any service man or service woman will contain coupons for a full two weeks' ration. Each butter coupon on a long-leave card may be used to purchase a half pound of butter.



Left to right, Muriel Eastwood, Joan Chestney and Pat Jalland.



Left to right, Edna Pontious, Bernice Davy and Margaret Hodson.

P.T.A. News

James Bay—Final meeting of the season will be held Tuesday at 8 in South Park School.

Royal Oak—Annual meeting and election of officers will be held Monday at 8 in the school.

Oaklands—A graduation banquet for grade eight pupils will be held Tuesday at 6.30, Mrs. R. H. McInnes convening. Games and music will follow. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Miss Isla Tuck, Austin Curtis, F. J. Mulliner and members of the teaching staff.

Cloverdale—Annual bazaar and country fair will be held Wednesday at 2.30 in the school grounds.

Mrs. D. Bryce will open the affair. The committee in charge has arranged an interesting group of stalls, including home cooking, sewing, candy, used toys and white elephant. Hot dogs and lemonade will be sold and a musical program will be presented by the pupils of the school. Lake Hill bus passes the school grounds. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a piano and other school equipment.

From now on virtually every type of men's, women's and children's clothing must be labelled in such a way that the manufacturer can be identified, regardless of when the clothes were manufactured. The label, which must be attached to the garment, will make it easier to investigate in cases of suspected degradation.

Pure

Palm milk is known for purity, richness and country fresh flavor



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During the holidays take our summer course in practical dressmaking. Only \$10 per month.
CALL FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

ACADEMY OF USEFUL ARTS

853 FORT ST. G 2034

Virginia Gorst Wed Friday Evening

Fairfield United Church was the scene of a wedding Friday evening, when Virginia Cecelia, daughter of Mr. P. Gorst, 530 Dupplin Road, and the late Mrs. Gorst, became the bride of Ernest Ira (Bill) Brown, son of Mrs. W. P. Brown and the late Mr. Brown, 2650 Shelbourne Street. Rev. W. Allen officiated. Miss Margaret Husband sang "O Promise Me" and Mrs. Dardille played the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white wedding gown made with a satin bodice and sweetheart neckline, there were inserts of lace at the waist and finished in matching net skirt. Her veil was floor length with a satin rope trim held by a single gardenia at the head. Her bouquet was of roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. Robert Myers was the matron of honor, and wore powder blue net gown with a matching halo of flowers and pink accessories. Miss Mary Gorst, only sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a pale yellow net gown and matching Bo-Peep hat with mauve accessories. Mr. Cecil Brown, brother of the groom, was the best man and Mr. L. Dash and Mr. J. Brown were the ushers. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Brown where she received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will honeymoon on the mainland prior to taking up residence in Victoria. For traveling the bride wore a mauve dressmaker suit with pale green coat and matching mauve accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and lily of the valley.

Bertha Hedley Bride Of Sub-Lt. J. Greene

Metropolitan Church was the scene of an evening wedding May 23 when Bertha Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedley, 1166 Chapman Street, became the bride of Sub-Lt. Justin Greene, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greene, Vancouver. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua crepe afternoon frock with small matching sailor hat and her corsage bouquet was of orchids and white freesias. Miss Kay Burns, as bridesmaid, wore an orchid color frock with a white and orchid feather hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley. David Moir, R.C.N.V.R., was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's family, where Mrs. Hedley received. For traveling to Vancouver and Seattle the bride wore a brown gabardine suit with brown straw hat and gold topcoat with fox collar.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 108; sugar, Nos. 46 to 59; preserves, Nos. 33 to 48 (also extra preserve coupons for canning sugar, Nos. 49 to 56 included).

Edith Allen Weds David Randall

The marriage took place Friday evening at the home of Rev. J. Hood, officiating minister, of Edith, second daughter of Mrs. H. Allen, 303 Henry Street, and the late Mr. R. Allen, and David Alexander Randall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Randall, 2915 Shakespeare Street. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Leonard Hickling and wore a turquoise blue frock, rose flowered hat trimmed with veiling, and rose accessories. Roses and carnations were in her corsage bouquet. Mrs. Leonard Hickling was her sister's only attendant wearing a mauve frock, matching hat, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Robert Randall was groomsmen. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall left for honeymoon in Vancouver. Going away the bride donned a beige coat over her wedding outfit. They will reside at 1021 Catherine Street.

War charity funds throughout Canada are now collecting money and some clothing for shipment to the liberated countries, but only under the supervision of National War Services.

Sheer Blouses
Pretty drawing necklines, long full sleeves, drawing wrists. Colors: white, cream, yellow, daffodil, yellow, target-meat blue, white... \$3.69

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782 FORT ST.

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The Summer Styles

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CORSET SPECIALIST

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MUST BE GUARDED NOW FROM FIRE THEFT AND MOths

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Dorothy Dix

HEEDING STRANGERS' SUGGESTIONS TO MATE'S CAUSES DOMESTIC BREACH

One of the strange things about marriage is that husbands and wives are so seldom willing to learn anything from each other. They will take criticisms and corrections from the veriest stranger, but let either one even as much as intimate that the other one has a blemish and it precipitates a brawl that ends in hurt feelings and tears and charges that "you don't love me."

It often happens that either the husband or the wife has had a higher education and better social advantages than the other. A man falls in love with a pretty and attractive girl from the other side of the tracks, where they have never even heard of Emily Post, and marries her. A girl is swept off her feet and into marriage by a keen young chap who has a brilliant mind and high ambitions, but who had to leave school in the fourth grade to help support the family.

Each of these superior ones has so much to give the other. Each believes that he or she can bridge over the inequality between them by a little love coaching, and both get the surprise of their lives when they find that their efforts to help are resented, and that playing with TNT would be a safe occupation compared to polishing up Friend Wife's manners a little bit, or correcting Husband's grammar.

IT DOESN'T WORK

One would think that the girl whose background had given her no opportunity to acquire any of the social amenities would be glad to sit at the feet of her husband, who knew his way around among the drawing-

rooms, and learn how to dress, how to meet people, how to entertain, but only in rare cases is she willing to let him teach her any of the accomplishments she does not possess. On the contrary, it generally infuriates her and turns her green with jealousy of him and what she calls his "fine friends." Nor is the wife more successful, as a rule, when she tries to bring her husband up to her cultural level. He calls it nagging and lets his mistakes in grammar fall where they may.

But when a husband and wife are willing to learn from each other, marvelous are the results. Some of the most elegant women you ever met were crude girls whose husbands transformed them into glasses of fashion and molds of form and models of graciousness. The wife of one of our presidents taught him to read, and I know more than one man who had practically no schooling in his youth whose wife has turned him into a gentleman and a scholar, as the old phrase goes.

Perhaps the reason that husbands and wives are so unwilling to learn from each other is their vanity. They desire to shine in each other's eyes as models of perfection, and they cannot endure knowing that their mates see their imperfections. This is a pity, for they not only miss the assistance they would have in correcting their faults, but lose the closeness of the bond that exists between husbands and wives who are mutually helpful.

But, for whatever reason, few husbands and wives are ever willing to learn from each other. Other people can tell them, but not their Marias or Johns.

More British Brides Arrive



Mrs. Joan Woolley, left, who was married to Spr. J. Woolley last Christmas in London, arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon to make her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolley, 2895 Inlet Avenue. Spr. Woolley was wounded in Normandy and is now in Germany. Mrs. Lillian Hogan, right, will reside with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hogan, 2941 Cedar Hill Road. A London girl, Mrs. Hogan was secretary in a munitions factory before her marriage in the fall of 1943. Gnr. Hogan has been overseas for nearly five years, is now in Germany.



Mrs. F. J. Merriman, 1636 Pinewood Avenue, met her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Merriman, and 15-month-old daughter, Lucille, on their arrival in Vancouver from England Friday morning, returning here with them the same afternoon. Mrs. Merriman, whose home was in North Wales, was a member of the British W.A.A.F. when she married CQMS. Alec Robert Merriman, November, 1942. CQMS. Merriman has been overseas for 3½ years.



Also meeting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lily May Newman, third from left, in Vancouver and returning here with her Friday was Mrs. W. J. B. Newman, 2717, Asquith Street. Mrs. Newman, who was married to Ptl. Lt. W. B. F. Newman, D.F.C., at Bournemouth last Christmas, was met on her arrival in Victoria by her husband's grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Davis, left, and Mr. Newman. Before her marriage she was employed in a munitions plant.

Win Coveted Gift From Queen Mary

Last week was a busy time for the Parkville-Quailcum branch and district of the Junior Red Cross Society, when Parkville, Quailcum, Beach, Little Quailcum, Coombs, Hilliers and Errington members earned with their own hands over \$800 for the society.

A special prize presented by Queen Mary, a golden 1900 Victorian sovereign, was won by the Coombs branch.

Every year the children form a labor bureau and book jobs throughout the district, such as washing floors, and cars, cleaning windows, moving, digging and weeding, taking care of babies and other useful work.

The prize went to the branch earning the highest percentage over last year's total, Coombs branch being 208 per cent.

In three years the children have earned over \$1,800, of which they have donated \$600 to the senior branch as well as given \$100 to the Mill Bay Solarium for Crippled Children.

In July they will hold a big garden party at Quailcum Beach, when they hope to add to their existing funds. Queen Mary's gift will then be presented to the Coombs branch by a winner of the Victoria Cross.

Estimates show that 90,000,000 drinking cups are broken in England annually in normal times.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores - Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

- Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
- Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
- J. A. Peasey, E 3411
- Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
- Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
- Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
- Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
- Gorge Pharmacy, E 7762
- Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
- Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
- Aaronson's Drug Store, G 3414
- Williams' Pharmacy, G 3811

Nursing and National Health

VI.—DEVELOPMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING SERVICE

Although public health nursing made its appearance over fifty years ago, it is only within the last 25 years that it has become a country-wide movement. Over 1800 nurses are engaged in public health nursing services in Canada. These services are administered primarily by the following types of agencies: Departments of health and Boards of education, which are governmental or official, and visiting nursing associations, such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, St. Elizabeth's Visiting Nursing Service, etc., which are non-governmental. Various types of public health nursing services are also given by some insurance companies, tuberculosis associations, health clinics, and so forth.

Early public health nursing services were given by voluntary organizations which were concerned largely with the sick poor, but gradually their services were extended to persons of moderate means. They also began to stress public health nursing as a means of preventing sickness and of teaching health. They carried on experiments and demonstrations in the prevention of tuberculosis, in the care of infants, the health supervision of school children and the operation of health centres.

The startling disclosures revealed by the draft figures on personnel in World War I indicated that greater emphasis must be placed on public health services, which include nursing services, if Canada were to be built up into a strong and healthy nation. As the science of medicine has advanced it has become increasingly clear that any adequate program of health service for the modern community must provide a strongly organized and dynamic plan for the prevention of disease, as well as for the diagnosis and treatment of sickness. Out of this realization has grown our present public health movement which is today giving health education and nursing care to a considerable portion of the population that was formerly without such service.

Because the general training provided by most schools of nursing has not been adequate for the type of service which the public health nurse is expected to render, emphasis has been placed upon the necessity for further training at any one of the nine universities in Canada offering post-graduate courses in public health nursing.

It is self-evident that the whole question of nursing service presents many difficulties for the public. For each of these difficulties there is a possible solution, but some of these are contingent upon alterations in our whole economic and social pattern. How soon health services can be provided for all those who live in the remote rural areas is unpredictable but present widespread interest in some type of a national health program is distinctly encouraging.

NEXT WEEK—LEGISLATION

HANDBAGS **\$3.99 to 10.95**
POPULAR STYLES AND COLORS
Love Ltd.

W.A. Tea Benefits Children's Aid Society

A successful tea was sponsored by the W.A. to the Children's Aid Society in the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Rae Kirkendall, superintendent of the society, and Mrs. C. L. Bosdet greeted the guests. Miss Kirkendall gave a resume of the work of her organization and expressed appreciation of the assistance given by the auxiliary.

Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames R. H. McInnes, D. McMillan, A. E. James and G. J. Alexander. Mrs. D. Whyte arranged the decorations.

A white elephant stall was in charge of Mrs. G. Brown. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. E. King and Mrs. R. H. Nash, accompanied by Mrs. D. Whyte and Miss H. Kirby respectively.

Assisting with refreshments were Mesdames O. Anderson, G. H. Bissell, S. Child, J. Moss, Phillips and J. Reid. Mrs. W. Thorpe was at receipt of customs.

During the afternoon presentations were made from the board of directors by Mrs. McInnes to Mrs. B. Seats and Mrs. N. Fergie, former members of the staff of the society.

Soap should not be used for washing enamel paint—it dulls the gloss. Instead, use clear hot water, to which one teaspoon of washing soda has been added for every gallon of water.

DRESSES

SMARTLY TAILORED FOR "ROUND-THE-CLOCK" WEAR
FINE WOOLS and CREPES — Newest Season's Colors
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Freedom of movement and fashion's minimized waistline are combined for you in "Nature's Rival" foundations. Your corsetiere is a specialist in correct fit—consult her if you wish freedom and comfort with your new, smaller waist.



A Challenge to the Women of Canada!

THE magnitude and value of the contribution to our war effort by the women of Canada cannot be overestimated. In the armed forces; in the war plants; in the war charities and canteens; in a multitude of volunteer groups, particularly in aiding price control and ration programs—individually and collectively—the women of Canada have proven a giant bulwark of strength that the dictators never counted upon. To these wonderful women goes the heartfelt thanks of a grateful nation.

Now comes a New CHALLENGE!

The women of Canada will probably wield the balance of power in the coming election. Their votes will probably decide whether or not Canada is to experiment with "State Socialism." Hence, it is tremendously important that they fully appreciate just what is proposed under the C.C.F. Socialist program.

While the C.C.F. promises of a "better distribution of wealth" and a "higher standard of living" are very appealing, it is important that women examine carefully the plan under which this is to be brought about.

Under Socialism, the C.C.F. politicians would decide what was to be manufactured; who was to make it; and how much could be made. From pills to petticoats, from jam to jewellery, the Government would control everything. In case you think that this would not really happen, read the following from a recent letter on the subject of luxuries, written by Henry Gibson, one of the C.C.F. pioneers:

"To the Editor of the Star: I am an original member of the C.C.F. and took part in the discussions from which the Regina Manifesto emerged and I can say with the full authority of this experience that when we come to power we are going to have a lot to say about luxuries. We are going to put a stop to the production of all goods and services that are not good for the community."

Well, ladies how do you like that? And remember that Mr. Gibson is not fooling! He'll probably be one of our bosses if the C.C.F. win power. That the Socialists underestimate the intelligence of the women of Canada when they attempt to fool them with tricky promises is shown by letters we are receiving. Here is an extract from a letter from Mrs. W. G. Robart of Halifax:

"I purchased your book and read it from cover to cover. I found it to be just what I was looking for—enlightenment on the C.C.F. policy. I bought several more books and distributed them to my friends. It is the first time we learned what is really behind the C.C.F. movement, and I only hope thousands more will read it."

Here is another stirring letter from a woman in Sarnia who owns a small store, but who is not fooled by C.C.F. assurances that the "little fellow" has nothing to fear from Socialism:

"I have a strong conviction that the C.C.F. is a menace. They have a good front, with some good, well-meaning people. But when they get in power the wolves who have been parading in sheep's clothing will show themselves and we will have something on our hands to get rid of. These are my convictions and I would like to do something about it, but I am tied down with my little store. Then, too, I have always been backward, and I'm afraid people would say I'm just an ignoramus who doesn't know what she's talking about. If the C.C.F. get in power, I wonder what freedom they will allow us. Am I right, or do you think I sound like an ignoramus too?"

No, Mrs. Storekeeper, you sound very sensible, and we only hope that all of the women voters in Canada, who love their liberty, their freedom and their individuality, appreciate the very real danger that confronts them under C.C.F. State Socialism. Every woman should put herself on this subject without delay. Our little book "Social Suicide" tells the story of State Socialism in simple language. To encourage women to read this booklet we are conducting a Quiz Contest—with \$5,000.00 in Cash prizes. There are 235 prizes—from \$1,000.00 to \$5.00. Simply send your name and address to Public Informational Association, Box 178, Toronto, and we'll send you the booklet, with details of the \$5,000.00 contest.

AND REMEMBER



A vote for any C.C.F. candidate is a vote for State Socialism, and State Socialism means Dictatorship. So, unless you want the politicians to take over complete control of your life, be sure to get out and vote on election day. Urge all your friends to vote against the C.C.F. candidate—no matter who he is—because he is positively committed to State Socialism.

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 178 - TORONTO, ONT
B. A. TRESTRAIL - National Director

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Personals

Members of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at luncheon Friday at David Spencer's in honor of their retiring members. Honored were Mesdames Jack Barraclough, Gordon Cameron, Fred Pollard and Harry Lazenby. Other members of the executive are Mesdames Kenneth Drury, H. L. Smith, W. H. Yardley, A. D. Muskett, E. M. Straight and W. H. Wilson.

A baby shower honoring Mrs. David J. Parker, who recently arrived from England to join her husband here, was held at the home of Mrs. C. Haley, "Island View," Gordon Head. Many gifts were presented and luncheon was served under the trees on the lawn. Those present were Mesdames C. Haley, E. A. Jackson, J. McGuire, F. Findley, A. J. Peters, A. Dash, R. Holt, O. Frost, G. Holt, A. Cella, E. Lindley, R. Morrison, F. G. Fox and Miss Judy Holt.

Nursery Schools—Mrs. A. J. Tullis spoke on the exhibit of nursery schools being held in David Spencer's Ltd. for the past week, at a meeting of the Overseas Wives Sewing Club at the Y.W.C.A.

Clubwomen

Concert Thursday—Foranon Group of the Women's Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church will present an evening's entertainment in the Sunday School Hall Thursday at 8. The program includes a short play "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," presented by a group of ladies. Vocal soloists will be Miss Shirley Gunn and Harold C. Parfitt. Educational films including "Canadian Landscaping" and "Ottawa on the River" will be presented through the courtesy of the National Film Board.

First United Banquet—A successful mother and daughter banquet given by the C.G.I.T. of First United Church was held Elva Eno, Joyce Richards, Flor proposed by the chairman, Helena Hunkin, Marnie Wilson and Marian Marr. Replies were given by Dr. Hugh McLeod and Mrs. Ord A. Butters. An address was given by Miss Fronia Snyder, girls' work secretary for British Columbia, who was introduced by Maureen Cromie. Two solos were rendered by Joyce Forrest and Jean Kerr, and the Junior Girls' Choir concluded the program.

Red Cross Notes

Parade Monday. Canadian Red Cross Corps No. 1 Detachment. Orders by Miss E. F. Richardson, commandant. Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, S.L. Ward. Next for duty, Q. M. Lowe. Orderly corporal, Cpl. Brooker, next for duty L.Cpl. McGee. Parade Monday at 1010 Government Street at 1945 hours. M.T. course, Tuesday and June 10. "Handicrafts, Tuesday at 1930 hours at 1010 Government Street. Home nursing class Tuesday and Thursday at 1945 hrs., lecture room, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two hundred and fifty persons were killed by huge hailstones in a single storm in India.

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Social Security Greatest Objective Says Col. Chambers

"We are determined to have, out of this great struggle we have just come through, a social security that hitherto has been denied us," Lt. Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O., Liberal candidate in Nanaimo riding Friday night told election rallies at Cordova Bay and Hampton Hall, Burnside.

Despite the tremendous war effort of this country, he said, the government at Ottawa in the last five years has put on the statute books two great and important pieces of social legislation — unemployment insurance and family allowances.

"Now we must add two other important Acts — nation-wide health insurance and nation-wide superannuation," he said. "I'm sure I don't need to tell you how important health insurance is to all of us."

Col. Chambers said people should be determined that they will not return to conditions of the hungry thirties, when fathers struggled to maintain their jobs and their sons were forced to remain idle at home.

PROPER PROGRAM
"We have fought so that we shall not have to go back to that sort of thing," he said "and I can see no earthly reason why we should if we are prepared to support a proper program of social legislation."

For the next 10 years, Col. Chambers said, as this country catches up on the backlog of its own production and helps build up Britain and Russia there will be full employment for all.

"Then some of our people can be retired and taken off the labor men, so that younger people can go on," he said. "There is only one way to do this, and that is by the use of a national pension scheme."

W. T. STRAITH
At the Burnside meeting, Col. Chambers was supported by W. T. Straith, K.C., M.L.A., who told the audience the Nanaimo Liberal candidate is a man of great and broad sympathies for those who need the assistance of the government.

Mr. Straith said he believes Mackenzie King is the outstanding prime minister of Canada. "I've no doubt that in 50 years historians will say Mr. King was Canada's greatest prime minister, as they will say Mr. Roosevelt was the greatest president of the United States," Mr. Straith said.

It is true, he said, the war effort of Canada has been the effort of the people, yet that effort could not have been successful without the leadership of the Prime Minister and the men around him.

NO CONTROL
Mr. Straith told what controls had done for Canada in time of war, noting that in 1919 when Sir Henry Drayton, now Conservative candidate in Victoria, was Minister of Finance people were paying 28 cents a pound for sugar, where today it is nine cents; six times as much for flour; 90 cents for 15 pounds of potatoes, instead of 45 cents as at present.

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Action Under Way To Ensure Permanent Shipbuilding Here

Some 60 representatives from local industrial, business and civic organizations were present at a discussion on the "Shipbuilders' Brief," as prepared by the V.M.D. Foreman's Club, Friday evening at the Empress Hotel. Speakers were E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Mayor Percy George, Robert Patterson, superintendent V.M.D., Walter Miles of the Chamber of Commerce, Dennis Fitzgerald, Victoria Labor Council, and Adam Bell, deputy minister of labor.

Purpose of the meeting, as stated by club president W. Barritt, based on suggestions included in the foreman's brief, was to facilitate furtherance of shipbuilding in Victoria shipyards.

Mr. Bell pointed out that shipyards here have demonstrated that they can produce the goods, and stated that a prerequisite of success in the proposed continuance of the industry here rested largely on successful employee-employer relationships. He pointed out the industry had not

been affected by serious labor-management disputes, but maintained the basic reason for disagreements lay in need for security of the employee. He stated need of understanding counter-views and visualized success of personnel work in any major shipyard undertaking here in the future with this in operation.

Mayor George spoke of the benefits derived by the city from shipyard workers, and scored complacency with those satisfied with better business of today. This can easily go under, he said, if industry is not soundly established here. He showed how with yards, equipment, trained personnel, location, and weather which permits year-round outdoor work, Victoria is greatly favored as site for permanent shipbuilding operations, but stated that the area definitely needed a steel plant as aid to this. Great traffic increases are coming, he said, and he saw no reason why this city cannot have ships built here for the coming enlarged transportation services.

A sad and sorry loss to Victoria was how he envisioned any curtailment of shipbuilding operations, noting the payroll purchasing power loosed here, benefits derived from allied industries and the need as a pertinent part of veteran rehabilitation.

Mrs. Hodges said she believed

the best form of social security lay in a definite payroll and pointed out that war had proven the need of industry, shipbuilding and others, in this area. She scored the deprecatory attitude evident here relevant to industrial enterprise, adding that Victoria needed a solid payroll to build tourist attractions to greater heights.

She stressed the need of arousing public opinion on the necessity of realizing these points.

Mr. Rowebottom said that if the shipyards can be kept busy over the immediate postwar period, it will prove their capacity to compete and build with other yards. Ships built here, he maintained, "are equal to those built anywhere in the world."

"Problems can and must be met," he declared, and said Ottawa should and must react favorably to presentation.

He quoted figures which showed the overwhelming contribution shipbuilding and its closely related industry, the metal trades, had made to the province from 1939 to 1943. For example, shipbuilding in B.C., including wages, for 1939, totaled \$1,479,215. In 1943, it totaled \$65,494,519.

STUDY SUITABLE TYPES
Mr. Miles advocated study to determine the most suitable types of vessels for construction here. He listed as a major benefit of

the industry that companies' accrued revenues were 90 per cent foreign, other nations by their purchases, notably the U.S., contributing to this.

"Does this not justify continuance?" he asked.

Victoria is the second port in trade intake in Canada, statistics show, said Mr. Miles.

The industry's effect on employees was spoken of by Mr. Fitzgerald, who briefly traced labor's struggle for recognition and pointed out that while some of the shipyard workers may leave, servicemen are returning to fill these positions. He advocated a fully industrialized Victoria and said: "Organized labor is willing to keep shipbuilding going to help provide jobs."

Twenty-seven nominees were chosen to form the tentative nucleus of an action committee to bring findings and recommendations before the federal government.

All city organizations will be notified of the meeting of the said committee and will be asked to name delegates.

Mr. Patterson, in closing, remarked: "We, V.M.D., have no axe to grind—this program is for the benefit of Victoria and the citizens themselves."

First watch made by machinery was produced in Hartford, Conn., in 1838.

Music Examinations

Practical examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, Eng., will be held here the week of June 6 to 13, with Dr. Frederick Staton as examiner.

Examinations will be conducted for three days at the Empress Hotel, and for the balance of the week examinations will be conducted at various teachers' studios.

Dr. Staton will proceed up-land at the conclusion of examinations here. He will address

the Victoria Music Teachers on "Aural Tests and Sight Reading" June 13.

THIS WAR FOUR YEARS AGO

June 2, 1941—Hitler and Mussolini conferred at the Brenner Pass in their sixth meeting since the war began. British women and children on Cyprus were evacuated to Egypt and the native population was taken to the hills as defence work on the island proceeded.

June 3, 1941—It was announced that British shipping services from Canada and the

Maquinna at V.M.D.

Ss. Princess Maquinna, 1,777-ton C.P.R. passenger steamer which operates on the west coast service of the Island, is at the V.M.D. undergoing annual repair. Changes are being made to passenger accommodation and repairs to the forward water tank.

United States to Australia and New Zealand were to be handled by the United States. A new Iraq government was formed under Premier Jamal Al Midfai.



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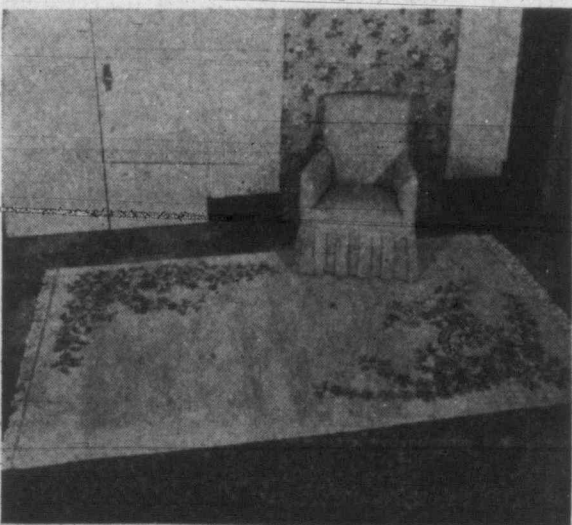
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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

LOOKING over the prospective field for the running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, June 9, one finds a lone western entry, Sea Swallow emerges from the relative obscurity of winter racing at Agua Caliente as a Derby candidate of some stature. Sea Swallow set a track record of 1:36.3 for the mile, which is not exactly standing still, before winning the \$10,000 added Agua Caliente Derby. Of importance, too, is the fact that he is a son of Seabiscuit.

QUITE NATURALLY Charles S. Howard is wrapped up in his gallant Seabiscuit's colts that are finally bringing credit to their illustrious sire, which crowned his spectacular career by accounting for the 1940 \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in the track record time of 2:01.1 with 130 pounds on his back. Sea Swallow has achieved the most success and fame of any of Seabiscuit's sons so far. He was no great shakes as a two-year-old but, then, neither was Seabiscuit. George Woolf, who could practically pick his mount, will ride the Howard entry, a fact not calculated to hurt his chances. Victory for Sea Swallow in the Kentucky classic would be a great boost for racing in California, especially from the viewpoint of the breeders.

PROFESSIONAL hockey apparently is following in the footsteps of baseball by promoting publicity in the off-season just to keep the sport in the eyes of the public. Out of the east comes a story that Canada's national game is due for great expansion when the time returns to a more normal existence. It was gaining a big foothold in Britain and on the continent before 1939 and also attracting the interest of sports promoters in South America. Presumably interest will not be long in coming to life in these countries. In addition Russia and Australia are reported to be showing initial interest in the game. If this is true hockey will become an international pastime and hockey players will become the true cosmopolites among athletes.

WRITERS to handle the biographies on the first selections for the hockey hall of fame have been selected. The historic home will soon hear its initial entries. Elmer Ferguson will write sketches on Howie Morens and Georges Vezina. Billy Hewitt will look after the story on Tom Phillips, while Tommy Gorman will do the job on Hod Stuart. Mike Rodden will write the sketch on Eddie Gerard, Abbie Coo will do Chuck Gardner and Baz O'Meara has been designated to handle Frank McGee and Harvey Pulford. Only Hobey Baker remains to be looked after and some outstanding United States sports scribe will do the job.

LOOKING over the list of managers in the National League this season one suddenly realizes a pretty neat ball team could be organized. For pitchers one could call on Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Phils and complete the team like this: Bob Coleman, Boston Braves, catcher; Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs, first base; Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh Pirates, second base; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers, shortstop; Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati, third base; Billy Southworth, St. Louis Cardinals, and Mel Ott, New York Giants, outfielders. To complete the outfield you could borrow Chuck Klein, coach of the Phils.

Bill Voiselle Fined \$500

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Mel Ott of New York Giants today announced that Bill Voiselle, his top pitcher, had been fined \$500 for disobeying instructions in pitching to a batter.

In last night's game with the Cardinals, with the Giants leading 3 to 1, in the ninth, Voiselle had two strikes and no balls on Johnny Hopp, Cardinal right-fielder.

Voiselle's third pitch was a change-of-pace slow ball over the plate, Hopp clouting it for a triple and scoring a runner from third. Hopp later scored himself to tie the count, after which the Cardinals went on to win, 4 to 3.

Ott said he previously had warned Voiselle about throwing a "fat pitch" under such circumstances.

DEFEND GOLF BUTTON
Gordon Verley and Ken Lea will defend the city golf button at the Uplands Club tomorrow against a challenge from Len Hiberson and Gordon MacKenzie. The foursome will tee off at 1:15.

SUNDAY FASTBALL
An exhibition women's fastball game between the Sports Club and Victoria Box and Paper will be played tomorrow morning at Central Park at 10:30.

While playing over the Colwood links Darrell Spence scored a hole-in-one on the 15th hole. He was playing with Vic Weston, F. H. Norton and L. Stapleton.

ATHLETES FOOT? USE ZAMBUK



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Foster's Girls Win Fastball Tilt; Next Week's Games

Joe Foster's girls once again got the laurels for their outstanding performance at Central Park Friday night when they left the Adverts by the wayside, 4 to 2, in a women's fastball game.

This marked their fifth win, and goes to show that coach Wally Yeamans wasn't joking when he predicted a good season for Joe Foster's nine.

Bob Whyte's Adverts showed signs of a revival in the last three frames, but their luck ran short each time when runners populated the bases and the necessary hits didn't develop. Some of the top players, such as May Booth and D. Mitchell, who were unable to participate in this fixture, were sadly missed. J. Mitchell, twirler for the Adverts, hurled a galaxy of hooks and swift ones.

Foster's half-pint chucker, Helen Pettigrew, gave out oodles of hits, but fielding was so superior that Adverts' rallies were snuffed out. Jan Zaruk, one of the most inspiring players on the team, was right in form at shortstop and will prove a credit to Foster's before the season is over. She covered more territory than a government surveyor. Her teammate, Pat Yeamans, second baser, stood up fairly well and surprised everyone, both at bat and in the outfield.

So far Foster's have proven too strong for the second division, and it has been suggested by league officials that they move into the first division. Outside of the Adverts and H.B.C. the games have been badly one-sided and have not held the usual interest.

In a pair of games in the boys' sections, Gorge Pharmacy defeated K.V.'s 33 to 16 and James Bay won from the Beavers 9 to 6.

Next week's schedule follows:

SENIOR MEN
June 4—Pacific Sheet Metal vs. Eagles, Central Park.
June 5—K.V.'s vs. Sports Club, Athletic Park.
June 6—Brentwood Aces vs. Eagles, Athletic Park.
June 7—Spruce Products vs. R.C.E.M.E., Central Park.
June 8—Sports Club vs. Spruce Products, Athletic Park.
June 9—K.V.'s vs. Brentwood Aces, Athletic Park.
June 10—Sports Club vs. Pacific Sheet Metal, Central Park.

JUNIOR BOYS
June 5—Gorge Pharmacy vs. James Bay, Vic West.
June 6—James Bay vs. K.V.'s, Heywood Avenue.

JUVENILE BOYS
June 4—K.V.'s vs. Balmoral Thistles, Central Park.
June 5—Black and White vs. James Bay, Central Park.
June 6—Kilwinie vs. Beavers, Central Park.

WOMEN'S FIRST SECTION
June 5—Joe Foster's vs. R.C.A.P., Upper Central.
June 7—Victoria Box vs. Joe Foster's, Upper Central.
June 8—Sports Club vs. C.W.A.C., Upper Central.

WOMEN'S SECOND SECTION
June 4—H.B.C. vs. V.M.D., Lower Central.
June 5—Banco Paint vs. Girls Union, Lower Central.
June 6—V.M.D. vs. Adverts, Lower Central.
June 7—Adverts vs. Banco Paint, Lower Central.
June 8—N.W. Method vs. Lapee Club, Lower Central.
June 9—Girls Union vs. H.B.C., Lower Central.

Racing Results
AT CALGARY
First race—About five furlongs:
Pouncing Song (Black) \$2.10 \$3.10 \$3.60
Sable Gift (McKenzie) 2.30 2.85 2.45
Ba Baas Marcus (Gonzalez) 2.45
(Dead heat for first place)
Time, 1:06 3/4. Also ran: Fairy Witch, Pine Ching, S. Oren, Mica O'Viva, Annoyed.
Second race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Syngas (Alonso) \$3.10 \$2.40 \$2.40
Dark Majesty (Bunow) 2.75 2.65
Buntide (Baker) 4.45
Time, 1:21. Also ran: Just Sam, Bonwell, Yorkshire Yellie, Fug O' Syngas.
Daily Double—Pouncing Song to Syngas, \$11.70. Sable Gift to Syngas, \$3.55.
Third race—About three furlongs:
Miss Burdock (Ivire) \$2.75 \$2.65 \$2.60
Silent Flame (McKenzie) 7.60 4.30
Eubank (Hawthorn) 2.20
Time, 35. Also ran: George O. Fitch, online, Salopie, Caron, Judy Doe.
Fourth race—One mile and one-eighth:
Pagan Queen (Russell) \$10.90 \$5.15 \$2.90
Wise Bratler (Baker) 3.75 2.60
Time, 1:51. Also ran: Double Tide, Streamlight, Nancy Sue, Pandemonium, Sherry King.
Fifth race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Carmar Law (Gonzalez) \$11.65 \$2.10 \$2.10
Ideal Joe (Marshall) 16.20 4.45
Silvivo (Ponte) 16.20 4.45
Time, 1:54. Also ran: Goinaway, Cite Gales, Via Hate, Arcusa.
Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Lady Larkie (Hawthorn) \$5.75 \$2.80 \$2.10
Cala Lena (Hawthorn) 3.90 2.65
Kelley Bonner (Gonzalez) 4.45
Time, 1:51 3/4. Also ran: Natch's Pic, Red Chalk, Clary, Fug O' Syngas.
Seventh race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Hokey (Fente) \$12.40 \$2.30 \$2.80
Freda O. (Alonso) 15.25 4.35
Heavy Bear (Hawthorn) 4.45
Time, 1:52 3/4. Also ran: Tea Club, Fug O' Syngas, Beauty Warm, Little Ruler, Quinella, \$12.20.

AT NARRAGANSETT
First Race:
Brandon Point \$12.40 \$2.10 \$2.10
Ore Red 3.80 1.90
Flaming High 3.80
Scratched—Oreus, Jack Rubens, Macdon.
Second Race:
Wake Robin \$2.80 \$2.10 \$2.10
Postwar Style 12.00 4.40
Jack's Mix 3.20
Scratched—Alfonsier, Fair Call, Zeno.
Third Race:
My Willow \$5.60 \$2.30 \$2.80
Gay Lighter 3.20 2.10
Woodmere 4.00
Scratched—Hawthorn.
Fourth Race:
Taking Way \$10.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Superior 3.00 2.80
Pleasure 4.80
Fifth Race:
War Path \$2.40 \$2.60 \$2.40
Danation 4.80 3.40
Don Miller 4.80
Scratched—Vim, Flying Silver, Sky Bound, Leo McLaughlin, Little Sandy, Red Ted.
Sixth Race:
Boy Anier \$2.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Cavortier 2.80 2.20
Republican 3.50
Scratched—Scottville, Double Feature, Bonnie Andrew, Air Brigade.
Seventh Race:
Neat Kee \$10.80 \$2.40 \$2.20
Neel Queen 3.40 2.60
War Communique 2.60
Eighth Race:
Conqueror III \$2.80 \$2.60 \$2.60
Neel's Reward 27.80 8.40
Katie Silver 4.20
Dorothy Boy 2.80
Scratched for show.

Victoria High Track Champions Crowned



Jimmy Ranson and Ilma Simpson, seen above, captured the coveted senior track and field championships at the annual Victoria High School meet held Friday. In the lower picture Ronnie Castner, who lifted the junior boys' crown, is seen hitting the tape a winner in the 75-yard dash.



In lifting the senior boys' title, Ranson blanketed his opposition by taking first place in the six events in which he competed. His string of triumphs included the hop, step and jump, 100-yard dash, quarter mile, 120-yard hurdles and both the high and broad jumps.

Ilma Simpson was extended by her namesake, E. Simpson, all the way before winning the girls' senior crown. Victory in the final event, the 70-yard hurdles, gave her the title, 11 points to nine. She also registered a win in the 100-yard dash and a third in the high jump.

Rex Weaver won the intermediate boys' championship with the girls' title going to Elaine Barry. In the junior division Ronnie Castner and Jean House took the honors.

House Four won the house championship after a keen battle with House Two, 105 to 101.

House One finished third and House Three fourth. The meet was run off in fine order under the supervision of W. Roper, physical instructor. Results follow:

OPEN EVENTS
Shotput—G. Hunter, T. Joyce, K. Olson.
Hop, Step and Jump—J. Ranson, G. Hunter, T. Joyce.
One Mile—J. Dobbie, C. McBeth, C. Anastasio.
Half Mile—J. Dobbie, J. Boel.
SENIOR BOYS
100 Yards—J. Ranson, E. Popham, G. Hunter.
220 Yards—G. Hunter, E. Popham, I. McKellar.
440 Yards—J. Ranson, H. Pong, E. Popham.
880 Yards—Hurdles—J. Ranson, J. Dobbie, G. Hunter.
High Jump—J. Ranson, T. Joyce, E. Bransford.
Broad Jump—J. Ranson, T. Ord, G. Hunter.
Relay Race—House Three, House Two, House Four.

SENIOR GIRLS
100 Yards—J. Simpson, S. Ealey, E. Simpson.
220 Yards—Hurdles—J. Simpson, P. Anderson.
Broad Jump—J. Wilson, E. Simpson, M. Creasey.
High Jump—J. Simpson, M. Creasey.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS
100 Yards—D. McAlpine, A. Onischuk, R. Anderson.

SENIOR GIRLS
100 Yards—Hurdles—J. House, M. Aikens, A. Lock.
220 Yards—Hurdles—J. House, M. Aikens, A. Lock.
Broad Jump—J. House, A. Lock, M. Aikens.
High Jump—J. House, N. Dee, P. Anderson.

Voiselle Drops Another Giants Falter Badly

Bill Voiselle's surprising form reversal had baseball tongues wagging today as New York Giants continued to drop back toward the pack in the National League.

All was serene in Mel Ott's camp when big Bill from Ninety Six, S.C., reeled off eight successive mound triumphs but since Voiselle was belted out in Cincinnati 10 days ago, the New Yorkers have faltered.

It looked as though Voiselle was about to register his initial victory of the first western jaunt last night but St. Louis Cardinals spurred for three in the last of the ninth to tip the score in their favor, 4 to 3.

Voiselle really had an excuse for that one although it would be hard to find any logical reason for his failure to last more than three innings in three previous starts, two of which he was charged with losing. The ace right-hander held a 3 to 1 lead going into the ninth at Sportsman's Park and had given up one more run when a severe wind and rain storm interrupted play for almost an hour.

When Voiselle again took the hill, Ray Sanders greeted him with a score-tying single and Whitey Kurowski tripled to win the game for reliever Harry Brecheen. It was the Giants' fifth setback in their last six games.

MARATHON GAME
Bucky Walters recovered from a shaky start by going 13 innings for Cincinnati to beat Brooklyn, 6 to 3. Frank McCormick's

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

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V.M.D. Defeat Eagles After Getting Scare

Last place Eagles threw a real scare into the V.M.D. in Friday night's ball game, and, with better support the veteran hurler, Stan Douglas, would have set the shipyard back on their heels. V.M.D. managed to pull out a 5 to 4 decision, but had to call on their ace right-hander, Tommy Musgrave, in the ninth when the lodgemen threatened to tie the score.

Douglas held the V.M.D. to seven scattered hits and shut them out for four innings. In the seventh the shipbuilders pushed three runs across the plate when they should have gone down without a runner crossing the slab. It was a tough defeat for the grizzled Douglas, as he should have come up with the win that would have proven the major upset of the young season. V.M.D. won the game on the strength of their opponent's mistakes.

Wif Shouldice hurled for the V.M.D. and, like Douglas, his teammates let him down in the clutches. He was nicked for 10 hits. Eagles were charged with four errors and the V.M.D. three.

LOAD BASES
Eagles hit the score column for the first time in the third inning when they loaded the bases on two singles and an error. Yardley singled one runner home, but Shouldice struck out the next two batters and forced the third to foul out to catcher Reg Patterson. In the fifth the Eagles again populated every bag and Worth lifted a single over shortstop to drive in a pair of runs. Barnswell's error at third base for what would have been the second out was the main cause of all the trouble.

V.M.D. got one run back in the fifth. Travis walked and Morgan dropped a single back of second. Travis went to third on a passed ball and Morgan pilfered second on the next pitch. Garnet walked to load the bags. Travis scored on Shouldice's ground out to third. Work popped to France in right field and Barnswell fouled out to first sacker Worth for the third man.

Carson's double, McEllan's sacrifice and shortstop Strouger's error gave the Eagles their fourth run in the seventh. In their half of the inning the V.M.D. managed to tie the score as the Eagles came up with three costly errors. Travis drew a life at first when Worth failed to touch the bag after shortstop Yardley handled his ground ball perfectly. Morgan was hit by a pitched ball. After Garnet had been refused first when struck on the hand by a pitched ball, umpire Wright ruling the pitch a strike, the V.M.D. outfielder struck out. Travis went down to third on Douglas's heave into the outfield in an effort to pick him off. Shouldice walked and the bases were filled. Work lifted high to France in right field, Travis scoring after the catch and Morgan crossing the plate when the outfielder fired the ball up against the grandstand. Barnswell beat out an infield hit. Shouldice scoring the tying run. V.M.D. pushed across the winning run in the eighth. Patterson hit a blopper into a short centre field for a single, was sacrificed down to second by Strouger and scored on Morgan's second hit of the night.

Eagles made a game attempt to get the run back in the ninth when, with two away, McEllan and Yardley singled. V.M.D. called Musgrave to the mound and he promptly struck out Raftery to end the game.

Short score follows:

R. H. E.
Eagles 5 12 4
V.M.D. 4 10 3
Batteries: Douglas and Carson; Shouldice, Musgrave and Patterson.

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CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

St. Mark's Choir Delights Audience
An enthusiastic audience filled the hall on Friday for the St. Mark's choir concert.
The play "Monkey Business" was directed by Frank Watts, and was well received.
The instrumental trio under the direction of Mrs. R. Moore and the Cedar Hill School choir delighted with their numbers.
Rev. N. S. Noel thanked all those who had assisted in the concert.
Mr. Noel presented A. Clark with a pipe on behalf of the choir. Mr. Clark has left for an adjoining municipality.
A. Cullen acted as director for the evening.

Consolidated Mines Awards Fellowships
Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada has established seven annual post-graduate research fellowships for \$1,200 at the University of British Columbia and six other Canadian Universities it was announced Friday.
The awards, to be known as the Cominco Fellowships, will be open for graduates in science, engineering and agriculture from any recognized university now residing in Canada.
U.B.C., Queen's, the University of Saskatchewan and University of Alberta have already been selected, and it is anticipated awards for the remaining three universities will be made by autumn.

Six motorists paid parking fines of \$2.50 each in city police court today, a seventh was fined \$5 for not observing a traffic sign, three others \$5 each for failing to stop at a stop sign and one \$15 for speeding. A man was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment at hard labor on a charge of drunkenness, third offence, and an Indian had his bail of \$100 estimated when he failed to appear in court to answer a charge of intoxication.

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Chiropody Inquiry To Check Openings For Ex-Servicemen

Justice A. M. Harper has been appointed a special commissioner to inquire into the operation of the Chiropody Act and the Chiropody Association, Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson announced today.

Purpose of the inquiry, as outlined in the charge to the judge, is:

1. To determine whether or not provisions as to the qualifications, experience and admission to chiropody under the act are reasonable.
2. To decide whether special provisions should be made under the act or elsewhere as to discharged servicemen who, while in army or in postwar training, have studied chiropody and wish to take up the practice.

It was understood the inquiry was ordered because several war veterans who had practiced chiropody in the army, wished to set up businesses in the province. They had been thwarted by the qualifications outlined for registration by the Chiropody Association.

To relieve the serious labor shortage in Victoria building trades, Department of National Defence has made plans for release of an adequate number of loggers, mill hands and building mechanics now in the armed forces.

"You can depend on prompt action," concluded a telegram from the department received by Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Victoria Chamber of Commerce president, Friday.

Following a meeting of the building industries group of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Maj. Holmes telegraphed Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, asking for action in view of the fact that Victoria had been granted additional building permits. Members stated the building permits would be of little use unless there were sufficient labor and materials for construction of new homes.

In reply to Maj. Holmes' query the department stated they had already been informed of the men required.

Memorial Concert For Edward Parsons

Tribute to the late Edward Parsons, who for 40 years was organist at Metropolitan Church, will be paid at a concert to be given in the church on June 15. Many organizations will pay their tributes to his memory, including the Victoria Schools Band, the Georgian Chorists, Musical Arts Society, Christ Church Cathedral Choir, Masonic Male Choir, Schubert Club, Metropolitan, Centennial and Fairfield Church choirs.

Each society will contribute choral numbers interspersed with vocal and violin solos. Lauren B. Sykes, A.A.G.O., of Portland, Ore., will play organ solos.

To conclude the outstanding program a massed choir will present "The Gloria" (Mozart); "O Gladsome Light" (Sullivan); "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn); and "The Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

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The play "Monkey Business" was directed by Frank Watts, and was well received.
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U.B.C., Queen's, the University of Saskatchewan and University of Alberta have already been selected, and it is anticipated awards for the remaining three universities will be made by autumn.

New Production Record In B.C. Foreseen In 1944

An all-time record high of \$600,000,000 for the net value of business activity production was forecast for 1944 in the annual report of the provincial trade and industry department issued today.

Estimated net value of production in 1942 was \$500,027,020, while in 1944 it was \$575,000,000.

"Much of the increase can be attributed to increased production, as well as prices, in the manufacturing, agricultural and construction industries," the report said.
The cost-of-living index for B.C., which shows only the extent to which the cost of living has varied from the average cost of living in that area during 1936, was 122.89 in March, 122.91 in June and 123.15 in September of last year, compared with a wartime high of 126.24 in May, 1943. This index was for the B.C. coast area compiled on returns for Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster.

The food index dropped slightly during 1944 to 126.06 in September. Food index for Canada at that time was 134.15.

While no special investigation was made into tourist trade during 1944, tentative estimates were submitted of \$3,430,000 for 1942 and \$10,400,000 for 1943.

"It is very gratifying to be able to report another year of vigorous industrial activity, with industrial pay-rolls for 1943 totaling \$381,196,427 as compared with \$303,000,000 in 1942, again setting a new high in the history of the province," says the report.
"Logging was seriously impeded for a time by labor short-

35 Forest Fires In B.C. This Week

Forest fire hazard is increasing in most districts of the province, the deputy minister of forests, C. D. Orchard, reports.

Thirty-five fires occurred this week, while two were still burning from last week. Fire fighters extinguished 25 blazes, leaving 12 fires still burning.
To date this year 150 fires have occurred throughout the province, compared with 306 at this time in 1944 and 169 during the same time in 1943.

3-Week Jail Term For Seaman Here

Dennis Haughton, second steward aboard the Coronation Park, was given two sentences of three weeks each, to run concurrently by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court Friday on two charges of disobeying orders.
Haughton, a 24-year-old Vancouver seaman, was defended by John Stanton, Vancouver, engaged by the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Evidence placed before Magistrate Hall on the two charges said Haughton on May 18, while in San Francisco, had asked permission of the master to go ashore for treatment of a toothache, and having been refused had proceeded ashore, nevertheless. The captain told the court he had canceled all shore leave at San Francisco because of trouble between members of his crew and the police.

Mr. Stanton, before sentence was passed, told the magistrate that Haughton had not received pay for the period May 18 to 25.

Seven Fire Alarms

City fire department answered seven alarms Friday, including a pulmotor call to Glen Lake at 7:03 in the evening.

The first call came early in the morning when the department was called to a fire at 2613 Belmont Avenue where Fireman George White's car was ablaze.

The second call came considerably later, occurring at 11:17 in the morning when firemen put out a chimney fire at 117 St. Lawrence Street. This was followed shortly after noon by a call to Point Ellice wharf where planking had caught fire.

At 3:25 in the afternoon, firemen were called to a grass fire at Bank and Leighton Streets, and a little more than an hour later, to another grass fire at Pandora Avenue and Cook Street. The pulmotor call was received at 7:03 and at 8:43 the last call of the day came in for a rubbish fire at an old mill below Store Street.

LOST

A black billfold, containing \$40, registration card and selective service card and personal papers was lost by a soldier's wife, Saturday morning, between Small's Fort St. Bakery and Spencer's Post Office. Please telephone or call Police Station or Times Office. Generous reward.

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Mayor Scores Broken Beer, Pop Bottles On Beaches, Paths

Strewing of empty mickies, beer bottles and soda pop bottles on beaches, park paths, streets and roadways where the broken glass becomes a menace to citizens, was scored by Mayor Percy George today as a "blot on our democratic freedom and privilege."

Complaints, coming from all quarters to the Mayor's office, the chief of police and the city engineer on the matter of broken bottles in the Victoria area, made particular mention of Foul Bay Beach.

"Broken bottles on beaches, walks in the parks and streets could be avoided if the public got behind the authorities. Bottles strewn about are unsightly, untidy and extremely dangerous, particularly to children," Mayor George said. He asked for the co-operation of citizens to keep the beaches clean.

Saved Boy's Life In Near-Drowning

Eleven-year-old Donald Fisher is still in St. Joseph's hospital today but reported progressing satisfactorily after a mishap Friday evening when he nearly drowned in Glen Lake after a tumble from a boat in which he and two other boys had been playing.

Called to the scene, Mrs. Fisher finally reached her son who had been splashing about in the water and sank. She managed to lift him clear of the water with an oar.

Mrs. C. Bissell, attracted by screams, applied artificial respiration to the boy until the arrival of Sgt. C. C. Jacklin, Dr. E. L. McInven and O. R. Griffin, city firemen, who brought the pulmotor. Two cylinders of oxygen were used in resuscitating the boy, and the pulmotor was run for over an hour and a half. According to Sgt. Jacklin, the three boys were standing up in the rowboat splashing water with their oars when Donald lost his balance and fell into the lake.

First Voting Here Starts Thursday

First votes in the federal general election in Victoria will be cast at 2 Thursday afternoon when the first advance poll will be held at the Law Chambers, 531 Bastion Street.

The great majority of citizens in the Victoria riding which includes all Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt and a small part of Saanich, will vote for one of five candidates on general election day, June 11.

The advance poll is for commercial travelers, employees of railway, steamship, air line or other transportation companies; members of the armed forces and R.C.M.P.

Advance polls will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. not only Thursday but also Friday and Saturday of next week.

It has been arranged for persons who, because of their duties, will be away from home June 11. To vote at an advanced poll an elector must have a certificate from Sydney Child, returning officer.

There is no absentee vote. Mr. Child believed today 132 polling stations would be established for the poll here and that 44 or more would be double stations.

Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Comrade Thomas Nixon, 14th Battalion, will take place Monday afternoon, June 4, at 2 p.m., from E. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, 725 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Members of Britishia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.L., are requested to attend.

J. A. LAW-BEATIE, President.

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MAJ.-GEN. GEORGE PEARKES, V.C. Progressive Conservative, Nanaimo
Speaks Tonight
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BRENTWOOD HALL
ALL CORDIALLY INVITED
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Inoculation against
Diphtheria and Whooping
Cough for young children.

The Medical Health Officer is arranging for free inoculation of children between the ages of six months and six years, who reside in Oak Bay. Parents are requested to register names of such children, age, addresses and telephone numbers at the Municipal Hall forthwith. If telephoning, call Beacon 3136, preferably before noon. After registering parents will be notified of appointments. The inoculating will be done at the Old High School, Oak Bay Avenue. Printed requests for registration are also being distributed with water bills for May and June.

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Tuesday, June 19, at 8:15 p.m.
Fine program of choruses, solos, duets, trios and operatic solo.
Tickets, 50¢, at Fletcher Bros.
Entire proceeds in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium

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PRESENTS
"GEORGE and MARGARET"
Sponsored by
JUNIOR SOLARIUM LEAGUE
Friday, June 8, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets at Fletcher's, \$1.00

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
ENDS TODAY!
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.
Starting 6:30 and 8:10 p.m.
"Lost in a Harem"
BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO
JIMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra
ADDED ATTRACTION
"Spider Woman"
Basin Bathhouse as Sherlock Holmes

JUNIOR AUXILIARY, ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
PRESENTS
Miss Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing Pupils in
"Midsummer Magic"
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE - June 22-23, 8:15 p.m.
Proceeds in aid of Canteen, Maternity Pavilion, Jubilee Hospital. Box Office, Kent-Rosch Ltd.

THE WAY SHE HEARS IT AT TEA
YES, TOM'S GAMBLING KEEPS US BROKE, BUT I'LL SAY THIS MUCH FOR HIM—HE'S NEVER TOUCHED A DROP OF LIQUOR IN HIS LIFE.

WELL, DICK COMES HOME PRETTY WELL LOADED A COUPLE OF TIMES A WEEK, BUT THEN HE HAS NEVER EVEN SMOKED ONE CIGARETTE.

MY HARRY'S A Grouch. HE'S GOT A TERRIBLE TEMPER, BUT I MUST ADMIT HE'S VERY GENEROUS. HE JUST INCREASED MY ALLOWANCE.

AND THE WAY HE HEARS IT WHEN HE COMES HOME
WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER MEN? TOM NEVER DRINKS, I WANT YOU TO QUIT, DICK NEVER SMOKES. WHY DO YOU HAVE TO? HARRY ISN'T STINGY, HE JUST INCREASED EFFIE'S ALLOWANCE AND I WANT MINE INCREASED.

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertiser)
ATLAS—Roy Rogers in "Riding Down the Canyon."
CADET—Abbott and Costello in "Lost in a Harem."
CAPITOL—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."
DOMINION—Dennis Morgan in "The Very Thought of You."
OAK BAY and PLAZA—"3 Is a Family," starring Marjorie Reynolds.
RIO—"Pardon My Rhythm," starring Gloria Jean.
YORK—"Home in Indiana," with Walter Brennan.

Mickey Rooney Rides Race Horse

"Buck" Rooney rides again! For the first time in five years, since he appeared with Wallace Beery in "Stablemates," Mickey Rooney rides a racehorse on the screen when he stars in "National Velvet," the new M-G-M technicolor film at the Capitol Theatre Monday.

Although the story's highlight is a running of England's famed Grand National Steeplechase, at Aintree, Mickey does not ride in the race, however. Instead, he trains little Elizabeth Taylor and her horse for the race, and watches her win it.

Western Musical Today Only at Atlas

Roy Rogers, singing old time favorites such as "In a Little Spanish Town," plenty of action including horse rustlers, murders and a double dealing resort owner who poses as an upright man while he directs nefarious activities are featured in "Riding Down the Canyon" which is showing today at the Atlas Theatre.

Rogers is supported by his number one follower Dee Haney who plays the part of his young sister.

YORK THEATRE
The vast panorama of the Indiana house country—the warm, heady joys of first love—the thrills of thundering hoofs—all are combined for top screen fare in 20th Century-Fox technicolor triumph, "Home in Indiana," ending tonight at the York Theatre. Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood, June Haver, Ward Bond and Charles Dingle are featured in the brilliant cast.

CADET THEATRE
A comedy routine he did with Abbott and Costello years ago in a stage show, when all were new to the theatre, won Murray Leonard, New York character comedian, a choice screen role in "Lost in a Harem," to mark his debut in pictures. He plays The Derelict, a strange character in the Abbott and Costello musical which is now at the Cadet Theatre.



Group of young lads, pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy, who will appear in a military number featuring the Victoria Girls' Drill Team in a dance revue at the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday, June 15, in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium. They are (top) left to right, Donald Leckie, Tommy Alexander, Douglas Rice, Jack Rogers, Jack Ward, James Moffat, Kenneth Lieben; (second row) Stuart Clark, Darell Smith, Stanley Clark; (front row) Andrew McGoldrick, Jack Willowby, Ronnie Barrie, Sonny Chisholm and Fat McGoldrick.

Sunday Midnight Matinee at Rio

Stalwart, strapping Jon Hall, who has ridden many a blooded steed to the technicolor rescue of beautiful Maria Montez in such Universal film successes as "Arabian Nights" and "Ala Baba and the Forty Thieves," has a new and somewhat more modern means of transportation these days. And he's enjoying it.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Real life experiences are abundant in Sol Lesser's laugh-sprees, "Three Is a Family," which deals with babies, having babies and thinking about having babies. Producer Lesser has based some of the incidents in the plot on his own experiences with his daughter who moved in with him after hubby went off to war. And Phoebe and Henry Ephron, the writers of the original stage play from which the film was adapted, are a couple whose own experiences with their baby have given them first-hand knowledge on how to write an authentic comedy about raising babies in wartime. Charlie Ruggles, Fay Bainter and Marjorie Reynolds have top featured roles in "Three Is a Family," which is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres through United Artists release.

DOMINION THEATRE

Filmland-already is facing the fact that, when Europe folds, one of the most pressing problems of the home front will be the readjustment of the boys who come back from the big fight.

Concert Arranged By Choral Club

The Beethoven Choral Club, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman and assisted by advanced pupils of his school of music, will give a concert in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium June 19, at 8:15 p.m., in Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. A program of choruses, solos, duets, modern and operatic, has been prepared to insure an enjoyable evening for all who attend.

Nearly all the members of the Beethoven Choral Club have received or still are receiving private lessons in voice production from Prof. Hoffman. The choir will be heard in the "Concert Waltz," by Dudley Buck; "Hymn to the Sea," by R. de Collier; "Light of Dawning," adapted from Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony; and "Homage," by T. del Riego. A double quartet will support the duet "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from "Naughty Marietta," which will be sung by Miss K. Paulin, soprano, and Mr. Lionel Walter, promising young tenor, who also will sing the "Narrative" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." Mr. Thomas Crabbe, baritone, will sing the great aria, "Cortigiani" from Rigoletto, which leads into the duet in Act II, of which Miss K. Paulin will sing the part of Gilda. Miss Thelma Gaetz, soprano, will be heard in "Casta Diva," aria from "Norma," while Miss Evelyn McGonigle, mezzo soprano, will sing the beautiful aria from "La Cenerentola," by Rossini.

Others contributing to the program as soloists are: Mr. Wm. Alexander, tenor; Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. A. Prior, Mrs. G. Smith, Misses Jeanne Dumerton, Joan Speed, Jeanne Heaslip, Irene Milne, Nancy Humphrey, Irene Byatt, Valdrada and Arthur John Speed, duet. Mrs. C. C. Wain will be the accompanist.

Tickets are obtainable at Fletcher Bros. and from members of the Beethoven Choral Club.

RIO THEATRE
Petite Patsy O'Connor, 15-year-old actress who plays one of the top supporting roles in Universal's "Pardon My Rhythm," now at the Rio Theatre, is a "veteran" performer with 14 years of stage experience behind her. In other words, the footlights first

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

MONDAY!
YOU'LL Never BE SO
THRILLED... AS YOU WILL BE BY THIS ENCHANTING STORY OF VELVET BROWN, WHO RODE A MAN'S RACE AND WON... BY HER LOVABLE SUSSEX FAMILY, AND THE OUTCAST WHO HELPED HER WIN!

National Velvet
in Technicolor
with **MICKEY ROONEY**
DONALD CRISP - ELIZABETH TAYLOR

CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING! At 12:25, 2:38, 4:51, 7:04, 9:17
A RIP-ROARING COMEDY!
DENNIS MORGAN
ELEANOR PARKER
DANE CLARK IN
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU

DOMINION
STARTS MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS!
GIGANTIC! BIG in Every Way!
At 12:15, 2:30, 4:51, 6:30
Big in Entertainment!
A.J. CROONIN'S
The KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
Roddy MacDOWALL JAMES
GREGORY PECK Thomas MITCHELL GLEASON

ATLAS
ENDS TODAY! At 5:15, 7:35, 9:50
"Riding Down the Canyon"
with Roy ROGERS * George HAYES
PLUS "GOODNIGHT, SWEETHEART"
** EXTRA! **
"ANTS IN YOUR PANTY"
COLORED CARTOON
"GIRLS PREFERRED" (Sport)

beamed on Patsy at the age of six months.

Miss O'Connor's parents, John and Mildred O'Connor, were prominent entertainers in the vaudeville circuits. Her father is a brother of the famous Donald O'Connor, Universal star.

Hilken Attractions
1945-46 CONCERT SERIES

★ **PAUL ROBESON**
The Great Negro Bass

★ **WILLIAM KAPELL**
Electrifying 12-year-old Pianist

★ **JEAN WATSON**
The Brilliant Canadian Contralto

★ **JOSEPH SZIGETI**
Supreme Violinist

★ **JENNIE TOUREL**
Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera

★ **Trapp Family Singers**
and Instrumentalists

★ **Footlight Favorites**
Delightful Operetta Quartette, Singing Lifting Tunes from Strauss to "Oklahoma"

★ **Columbia Opera Co.**
In a Magnificent Production of
"LA BOHEME"

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
at FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE
SAVE WITH SEASON Tickets!
8 EVENTS FOR
\$16.25, \$12.50, \$10.75,
\$7.50 Plus Tax

Plaza ENDS **Oak Bay**
TODAY!

3 IS A FAMILY
MARJORIE REYNOLDS - CHARLIE RUGGLES
FAY Bainter - HELEN BROCKIE
ARTHUR LACE - MATTIE McMANUS
JEFF DONNELLY - JOHN PHILLIPS

PLUS ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Martha O'DRISCOLL - Noah BEERY, Jr.
Hi Beautiful!
PLAZA
12:15, 2:30, 4:51, 6:30, 8:15
OAK BAY
1:30, 3:45, 6:15

WALTER CATLET
MATTIE McMANUS
PLAZA
12:15, 2:30, 4:51, 6:30, 8:15
OAK BAY
1:30, 3:45, 6:15

Sunday Midnight
12:01 a.m.
2 GREAT SHOWS
OLSEN & JOHNSON
GHOST CATCHERS
- LEO CARRILLO

San Diego I Love You
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLAIR
ALSO MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Another Out-and-out Laugh Affair From the Author of "My Sister Eileen"

ENDS TODAY!
"PARDON MY RHYTHM" AND
"CODE OF THE PRAIRIES"
Final Chapter of "THE BATMAN"
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON * LATEST NEWS

Don't Miss the Famous Comedy
"George and Margaret"
THE VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE
On Langham Court, Off Rockland Avenue
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
June 11, 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets Now on Sale at the Marionette Library, \$1.00

OPENING DANCE ARCADE
(Chamber of Commerce)
Saturday, June 2nd
Evelyn Holt's Orchestra
New Modern Rhythms!
8:12 50¢

